THE MARION STAR

Famed Finnish distance run-ner Taisto Maki (above) was reported alightly wounded by a shell splinter at the front in the Russo-Finnish war. Maki had been scheduled to leave anon for an American tour. He is

shown in uniform before teav-

LEWIS CHARGES

C. I. O. Leader Declares Gov

ernment Does Not Enforce

Wagner Act,

Lewis remarks were mede a

a press conference preparatory to apening the golden jubiles con-vention of the United Mine Workers of America here tonour-tow. He also is president of the

Some Concerns Named

net.
"Why pay taxpayers' money to criminal corporations that flaunt

Confers With Leaders

tow. He ai mine union.

To Continue Dies Probe

HERE FOR DAYS

Recury Rises But Wave Is Expected To Stay on for Some Time.

terk ley grip on Marion and st of Ohio relaxed some-over the week-end, but, no he tellef was in sight today, old wave was partly blamed violent deaths in the state. The government forecast is for commed cold tonight, Tuesday, rejectly and Thursday, Mostly lady weather is predicted for and Tuesday with inter-: light snow

Yesterday's Low Mark

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Yesterday and last night the
twest point reached by Weather
Observer E. H. Raffensperger's
becommeter was seven degrees
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become zero. Highest was 19. Satmidy night the low was four
borte. A year ago yesterday the
mars was from 42 to 18 above.
The temperature here at noon
less was 12 above.

5. Mary Parochial grace and by school was not resumed this ming because of the cold wither. School was dismissed ursday noon. Classes will be simed Tuesday morning.

There is no appreciable relief sight for some time," Metrologist R. C. Mize told The sociated Press at Cleveland. It will be about the same toght as last night and, if it eight as last night and, if it dears, the temperature may go a lede lower. More snow flurries are probable too."

Last night's low temperatures. il shove zero, were: Columbus L'Cincinnail 9, Akron 11, Cleve-

Roads Generally Clear

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Snow was light and all roads
were in good condition although
there were some drifts in the
Lake Eric district.
The continued cold was partly
responsible for 22 deaths over the
week-end, bringing to 34 the
states accidental fatalities during

the present cold wave.

Of the larger total, traffic mishas claimed 16, victims, fires
ween, cold three, falls two,
asphysiation two, and explosions

eaths, two at Milonietown. 1927 Steubenville, and one at

Mabel M. McCrory, was killed by a water heater ex-posion near Bowling Green, and

a Portesmouth woman died in a lurasee explosion.

Veston Meece, 24, and Mrs. Pauline Phillippl. 25, were found arphysined in Meece's car in a sleed garage at Cincinnati. Coroter Frank M. Coppock Jr., said their deaths were necidental. At Greeland a woman was found from in an apartment entrance. Mary Jane Wilson. 18, and her fance Earl D. Idle. 21, met death as a market plus on the property of th rance Earl D. Idle. 21, met death as auto-main collision at Piquo. Thest Vorler, 11, was decapitated by a freight train at Portsmouth. He was gathering coal in the North & Western relirond yards. Five bedestrians were fatally named by automobiles.

BROWDER **Faces** Jury TO PLEAD OWN CASE

Communist Leader Avoids Wit-

from a correspondence ne said.

Communist leader did not

ily in his own defense, nor his lawyer call any other wit-

Storace, holding a sheaf of speed rotes, summed up his case three and quietly. He believed the jury he believed to real issue" had been obscured of the control of the cont

PENNSY TRAIN DERAILED

By The Annociated Frees WOOSTER, O., Jan. 22-Pennan investigation to deterof a 90-car freight train

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the crew escaped injury,

accident forced the road

to 15 passenger trains from

to Cleveland and then to

cover Big Four railroad

Cars which left the road

Carded with further trains

REAL RELIEF John H. Stoll, Marion's Oldest \$16,000 FIRE House Committee Votes ROM COLD DUE Merchant, Is Taken by Death HITS OFFICES

1870; Funeral Set

for Tuesday.

Marion's oldest active merchant, John H. Stoli, died yesterday at 3:40 p.m. at his home at 315 Mt. Vernon avenue after a week's critical illness. He was 86 years

expert on making shoes for crip

nmitted. Friends may

WILL GIVE BLOOD

Crestline K. of C. Plans Dono

Group for Emergencies.

Special to The Star CRESTLINE, Jan. 22—Plans or a "blood donors group" to

for a "blood donors group" to serve in emergencies were an-nounced today by officers of Leo council, Knights of Co-

The group will volunteer their services in various cases of emergency—accidents, oper-ations, illness and the like—for

members of their families or

The first step to be taken will be typing of the blood of the members by a Crestline physician. This is a necessary measure since the donor must have a blood type competible with the blood of the recipient.

PARLEGADER MELLED

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The first step to be taken will



JOHN H. STOLL

With the exception of one year in 1872, when the business was moved to the present location of the Isaly store on South Main street, the Stoll store has always been at the same address. Originally the company was known as 6 FIRES LISTED OVER WEEK-END

Crossing Watchman's Shanty Destroyed; Others Cause Little Damage.

A fire blamed by firemen to an verheated stove destroyed watchman's sharty at the Big Four railroad crossing on North Greenwood street early vestorday resulting in a loss estimated by Fire Chief McFarland at \$100.

Firemen answered five other calls over the week-end but virtually no damage resulted.

The shanty burned shortly be fore 5 o'clock while no one was on duty. Chief McFarland said flames had enguired the little building before firemen arrived and that it burned to the ground within a few minutes. There was crossing between midnight and

Smoke Fills House

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A wooden box, ignited in the basement of the Charles G. Ritzier home at 484 South Prospect street Saturday afternoon, filling in the house with smoke. Firemen from the Central station extinguished the fire. Chief McFarland said Mr. Ritzler had burned limbs from a Christmas tree in the furnace and that apparently one of these limbs dropped into the wooden box.

Firemen from the West Side station were called to the home of Fireman Edgar D. Cook at 135 Olney avenue for the second time within a week when a joist caught if fire in the basement Saturday afternoon. A plumber had been thawing out frozen water pipes and apparently fiames from his torch ignited the joist, firemen reported. Only minor damage resulted. Recently an overheated chimney resulted in minor damage at the Cook home.

Dust, Lint Ignite

Firemen from the West Side station also were called to the Thomas Conroy home at 857 Ols (Croye avenue Saturday afternoon)

Function and the control of the second time was the courthouse for his records. When he was 13 father and the name of John H. Stoll is the first on the county records now in possession of the county treasurer's cflice. He was born at Wooster, O., on Sept. 1, 1853, in the house where Mrs. Herbert Hoover's father was born and which was built by the farmer President's wife's grandather. His parents were Michael Stoll, a native of Alsace, Germany, and his mother was Sarah Correll Stoll, a native of Holmes county. Only minor damage resulted. Recently an overheated chimney resulted in minor damage at the Cook home.

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We than my attorney (Greenes at Maria Battle)."
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MR. FARMER: IS YOU PRESENT RANGE GIVING SAT-ISFACTORY RESULTS?

If it isn't the advertiser under classification 75 is offering at a bargain an Ivory and Green enamel coal and wood range. If you are interested in this stove be sure and contact this party at once.

If you are expecting a blessed event, or have a small baby, the advertiser under classification 70 is selling a baby pen, baby scales, and baby car carrier all in good con-dition for only \$5.00.

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Every day the Want Ads are
called upon in perform a
new and difficult task, of
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Founded Business Here in AT MARYSVILLE

Blaze at Loan Company Drives State Conference of V.F.W. ATHLETE WOUNDED Attempt Made To Link 3 Families from Three-Story Structure.

of age.

Monday, Dec. 18, he spent his MARYSVILLE, Jnn. 22 — An last day in the John H. Stoll Shoe Co. store at 132 South Main street, the business he established at the age of 17. Several weeks ago infirmities of age began to take their toll and he was bedfast the last week of his illness.

The dean of Marion business men came to Marion business men came to Marion from Wooster as a lad of 43. At that time the city boasted a population of 2,500. Four years later, in September of 1870, he started in the shoe business at the present location, after serving an eightmonth apprenticeship with P. B. Thew.

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Eight volunteer Marysville firemen fought the blaze and laid story orice building. The authors Center department responded to Fire Chief George Singer's call for assistance, when it was thought the flames might get be-yond control. Janitor Driven Out

The fire started about 7:30 ear the furnace while Tony moved to the present location of the Isaly store on South Main street, the Stoil store has always been at the same address. Originally the company was known as Stoil & Terpany Co.

Store Closed Till Wednesday
The store, which will continue to operate under the present name, will be closed until Wednesday
Mr. Stoil's son, Howard R. Stoil, has been in business with his father since 1899, the conducting the business as a private partnership.

The span of more than three score years in which Mr. Stoil served Marion witnessed not only the growth of business and industry in the city, but also saw a revolution in the business and industry in the city, but also saw a revolution in the business and industry in the city, but also saw a revolution in the business and industry in the city, but also saw a private partnership.

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Mr. Baker called the fire department and with Janitor Szoka made another futile attempt to enter the basement. Firemen were flames and confined the major damage to the section occupied by the loan company. They used special smoke masks to reach the firm of Hoopes, and the dentits's office of Dr. C. E. Brooks, were damaged by smoke. Third floor apartiment of the renge among the women. Shortly after the turn of the century the "oxford" style women. Shortly after the turn of the century the "oxford" style women. Shortly after the turn of the century the "oxford" style women. Shortly after the turn of the century the "oxford" style women. Shortly after the turn of the century the "oxford" style women. Shortly after the turn of the century the "oxford" style women. Shortly after the fire twenty the style and the firm of Hoopes, and the dentits's office of Dr. C. E. Brooks, were damaged by smoke. Third floor apartiment residents were hustled from the building shortly after the fire twenty the store the fire twenty the store the fire the present the sum of the present the store the fire the present the sum of the present the sum of th

came in far women.
From 1870 to 1883 Mr. Stoll made all his shoes on the banch.

building.
The brick structure, is incated on West Fifth street and is he-was considered an on west the street and known as the old Knights of Pythias building, having been constructed by the fraternal or gentzation a number of years ago. It is now owned by Gwynn Sanders, a member of the law

(Turn to FIRE, Page 7)

John Adam Orth, 103 Years Old, Dies at Dunkirk

KENTON, Jan. 22—John Adem Orth, 103, died of infirmilies of age at 10:45 p. m. Saturday at the home of his son, Kay B. Orth at Dunkirk, with whem he made his home. He would have been 104 years old Feb. 26 this year. Until his lilness about six weeks ago, when he was stricken with infirmities incident to age, he was about the house, read and

with infirmities incident to age, he was about the house, read and was actively interested in community offairs.

Mr. Orth was a retired farmer, tile manufacturer and sawmili operator, and carried on his lumber business until 1934 when he turned it over to his son, Kay B. Orth. He was a charler member of the Dunkirk Methodist church and served on the board of, education when the first consolidated school was creeted in the community in 1885. He was a veteran of the Civil war serving Dust, Lint Ignite

Firemen from the West Side station also were called to the Thomas Conroy home at 857 Oscarding Stand at Trial.

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The Associated Press

New York, Jan. 22 — Earl review of Community of Standard Community

Former Hawaii Governor To Talk At Nation Last Year

Banquet of Chamber Groups Tonight

morning for the joint banquet of the Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber tonight at 6:30 at Hotel Harding with Lawrence M. Judd, former governor of Hawaii, as the principal speaker The banquet, to be held in the Marion club rooms, will mark the Junior Chamber's particle pation in National Junior Chamber of Commerce week which is being held in observance of the

being held in observance of the 21st anniversary of the movement. It will also mark the tweltth an-niversary of the local Junior. Chamber. A highlight will be awarding of the pleque and key, presented annually to the Jaycous for dis tinguished community service

tinguished community service.
The key will go to a young man on the plaque to m oles you will be a service of the city.



Brings 600 Visitors Here Governor Bricker and Heads of Organization Speak on Safe-

guarding Democracy, National Defense.

Commander - in - Chief Otis N.; Brown of Greensboro, N. C., Gov. Bricker and State Commander Harold G. Skinner of Toledo shared the apotlight here Saturday night and yesterday at sessions of the annual Midwinter Conference of the Ohio Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars. All three men spoke Saturday night at a banquet at the Masonic Temple at which more than 300 representatives from throughout the state were present. Mr. Brown

representatives from throughout the state were present. Mr. Brown was the principal speaker at a joint session of the veterans and members of the women's auxiliary at Central Junior High school yesterday afternoon.

The banquet Saturday night was followed by a military ball at Hotel Harding while yesterday morning was occupied with group instructional meetings and an initiatory ritual. Nearly 600 members

PASSENGERS ON SHIP RESCUED

Only Few Members of Crew of Burned Italian Liner Still Missing.

MARSEILLE, France, Jan. 22
—Italian officials announced late this afternoon that all of the 412 passengers abound the burned Itallan motorship Orneto had been rescue, despite heavy seus and speed with which fire rayaged the vessel-westerday off the south coast of France.

coast of France.

Local agents of the Italian line, owners of the vessel, said that "only a few" members of the crew of 231 atill were missing after a new check-up of survivors taken abourd half a dozen receive ships.

First survivors of the burned liner reached here today with har-rowing stories of a sudden explo-sion which eveloped the 11,09-ton ship in flame and destroyed all but two of her lifebouts.

out two of her lifebouts.

The 47 survivors brought to safety by a French auxillary cruiser said most of the Orazio's passengers and crew threw themselves into the stormy Mediterranean, where they were picked up by lifebouts launched from three Italian merchantships and two French warships standing by.

More survivors we aboard two French destroyers. Special hospitals were ready to care for those who had suffered burns and

exposure.

Refugees from the abandaned South American-bound liner said the explosion occurred about 5 p.

there of the V. F. W. and auxiliary attended the sessions despite the cold weather.

Urging the veterans' group to continue working for peace and democracy. Toy. Bricker declared that United States is the last stronghold of democracy and that all particule groups should work in unison to defend the nation's democratic principles.

"There is a lot of distress in

democratic principles.
"There is a lot of discret in our country, a lot of discord in the world today," he said. "The tigers are stirring about in the world tonight. The prospects for the future are not very brightest lead or where it is being contained to where it is being contained from within.
"Democracy has been lost in the world today except in United

"Democracy has been lost in the world today except in United States and —1 hope—the allied nations of Europe now engaged in war. I hope that the war can be limited to a few countries and that the other nations will not have to suffer the shock of another World war."

After briefly sulllining the economic and human costs of war, Gov. Bricker expressed the hope that United States might never again be called upon to take up arms.

Says Creative Work Needed

'America does not need de-fenders as much as it needs ag-gressive workers for the cause of democracy, which is being at-tacked throughout the world and n pur very midsi," the go

"The thing that we need most today is a program of aggressive vocal, working patriollam. United States is the last rampart of democracy and we are mined that in Ohio at there will be preserved the ele-ments of democracy which have permitted us to enjoy personal liberty generation after genera-

ilberty generation after genera-tion.
"By keeping out of the quar-rels of Europe and defending out own democracy at home we can set an example and point out the

set an example and point out the way to the other nators of the world to peace, liberly and prosperity, he concluded.
Commander Skinner, who introduced Commander in - Chief Brown, spoke briefly regarding the work done by the Ohio department during the last year and urged V. F. W. posts and other vetering groups increase their momberships as the first step towards unified action for neace more union.

"One of the unfortunate fea-tures of the inbor act is that the government has never inforced it in connection with recipients of fat government contracts for every concelvable product." Lewis de-chired. words unified action for peace and democracy. "Despite the fact that the Vel-

Bone Concerns Names

Its specifically mentioned
Buthlehem Siert Corp., the Electric Bout Corp. which he said had
a "practical monopoly on submarine building," Douglass and "most
alreraft companies."

The aircraft industry, he added, is "producing a new crop of
millionaires and at the same time
flowding and disabeling the labor "Despite the faut that the Vel-erans of Foreign Wars. The American Legion and other vel-erans' organizations are leading the fight for democracy on Amer-ican shores, less than 25 per cent of the men eligible belong to any of these organizations," he said. flaunling and disphaying the labor

Commander-in-Chief Talks

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Commander In - Chief Brown
discussed the V. F. W. program
for regaining pensions lost by
disabled World war veterans under the Nolland Economy Ast
of 1933, and urged deportation
of allens "who are unwilling to
become American citizens or to
uphoid American ideals."
"There are 65,000 of our, comredes who are unable to be here eriminal corporations that fleunt the law?
Lowis, asked whether the scheduled address Friday of Sen. Burton K, Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, before the convention was politically rightfleon, said "that may be covered in the convention later."

Regarding, political indorsements, the C.I.O. head remarked that he could not "snitcipate an action by the convention."

rades who are unable to be here tonight because they are con-(Turn to V. F. W. Page 5)

Soap Maker Paid Levis planned to confer during the day with other handen officials of final convention extenses Largest Salary in The badden between expected IN SENATE CHAN

FINAL ACTION SET Pleas Rejected To Place Restrictions on Pro-

Chairman with Chris-

tian Front.

cedure of Body. Hy The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-Tho house rules committee ented today for continuation of the Dies

day for continuation of the Dies committee investigation of un-American activities amid charges by Hep. Hook, Democrat of Alichigan, that Chairman Dies, Democrat of Texas, has actively associated with "a prominent collabrator of the Christian Front." A few minutes after the rules committee acted, hook blaced in the congressional record a statement which said that Dies frequently associated with Mercein K. Hart, whom he described as an energatic "fellow-traveler" of the Christian Front. energetic "follow Christian Front.

Seventeen members of that or-gentation, Hook aided, were pr-reated recently in a "fantastic plot" to overthrow the government."

The house is to pass on continuation of the Dies committee

inuation of the Dies committee tongerow.

After rectling Instances when, he said, Dies spoke it meetings appeared by Christian Front repsequences, those said:

"The picture I have painted that far " " " is clearly one that puts Dies in active association with a prominent collaborator of the Christian Front. For Mervia IK. Hart is unmistakably that. " " The committee rejected pleas of Representatives Demosery, Democrat of New Mexico, and Casey, Democrat of Massochusetts of the Dies group that the legislation beamended to provide certain irealization an procedure of the investigators. My The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22—A number of Hens, principally alrerate manufacturers, which have received fat government contracts are violating the Wagner Ishac act. C.I.O. Chieftain John L. Lawis association today.

He also criticized the federal government for failure to enforce compilance.

Lowis' remarks were made at

amended to provide certain reastrations on procedure of the investigators.

Rep. Voorbis (Democrat of California) had proposed such changes, suggesting that the Dies committee meet behind closed doors to no over prospective testimony and evidence, that no member make a public statement about evidence unless it had been approved by the full committee and that efforts to made to give persons accused a chance "as soon as possible" to range.

At the White House, the usual Monday in or ning conference touched on cuts in appropriation, sid for Finland and relief. President Rosewett. Vice President. Garner, Spenker Hankhead, Senate Majority Lesder Barkloy and House Democratic Leader Rayburn attended.

"No definite agreements were come to," Backley said.

Defense Euts Likely

Defense Cuts Likely In the arease today powerful bi-partisan support developed be-blind an appropriations complities proposal to chop nearly \$13,000,-

000 from the house bill for energency defense and neutrality expenses.

The measure was whitted in the house \$20,176,930 below hudget bureau recommendations. As approved by the sensite commettee, it would appropriate \$231,022,988.

Democratic Leader, Barkiev, predicting sensite seleption of the reduced figure, said the chamber, would take up the legislation to-morrow. Both sensite and house were in recessive and house were in recessive and house. were in recess joday for the succ (Turn to DIES WINS Page 7)

BORAH FUNERAL HELD His address before an expected 2.400 delegates medianating 500, 000 miners in 27 meters and two Canadian provisees, will start two weeks of convention thous activity fortuition. Philip Murray, vice president, indicated that the relief of themployment amount miners continued as the most bressing problem tansing the convention. Troposels to be considered by indicated increasing dollars and the increasing dollars. Some principle of the continued recovered to the continued recovering the reference are provided in the categories as a section of the continued recovering the relief mental are provided in a relief to the continued of the continued of

President Heads List of Digni Laries at Rites.

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the caphinet and the diplomatic corps were rested nearby. Sena-tors and representatives occupied theoremiander of the floor space. Mrs (1008) values are aid in the

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ne said. Adder took personal charge sase after his attorney made to if motions for dismissal andetment on the ground comment had failed to its charges. All of his momere denied by Federal Coxe. Communications

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tune, progress and happiness are about to materialize. It is a time for pushing to the goal of heart's dealer. The Stars Say-

For Tuesday, Jan. 23
An unusually active and progressive day is forecast by the ruling aspects. While business of a new and constructive mature will move under high pressure, there also are auguries of aurprising adventures in all other lines. It may be romance, adventure, courtaily or sudden marriage, whirling the happy participants into atrange environs and thrilling experiences.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of great activity and unforscen experiences of a dramatic or sensational quality, both in, business and in the realm of the emolitons. New matters, strange adventures and all constructive enterprises will flourish and move at high tempo. Much good for-

A child born on this day may be unusually gitted and enter-prising, with versatility, origi-nality and creative ability, Its life may also thrive in romantic or curious adventures. HOME NEAR AGOSTA DESTROYED BY FIRE

A child born on this day may

aproial to The Sinc

AGOSTA-The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Prettyman southwest of Mrs. E. R. Frettyman southwest of.
Agosta was destroyed by fire Friday night. The whole upstairs was ablaze before the fire was discovered. Most of the household goods on the first floor were saved.
Mrs. Frettyman, who has been in Ill health for a year, was removed to the Granely home.

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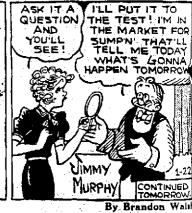


Today's Cross Word Puzzle

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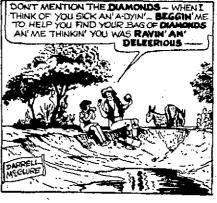






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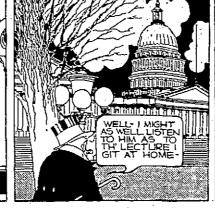




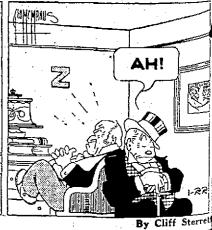


Bringing Up Father









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Mrs. Evans seitled herself in the chair, adjusting a cushion carefully at her back "Oh, I have proof enough," she said in a complacent voice. "My husband warned me."

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Serah, her fate pale, uttered a sharp look in my detail and goodness known went that was a finit moon. "He did tell me all formatic liverage in the state of t

"Never mind about ing." with see of questions. "No, sir, the door the state."

Sarah's earlier pleasure in the questioning had vanished and she answered ungraciously, "On the second floor over the shup is Miss. Wells and Miss Rogers. They have an apartment together. That's the front one on this floor. Miss Wells, she's on the stage, but she doesn't work steady. And the red-haired one—Mary Ann flogers, her name is—works in a swell dices, shop uptown somewhere, not all day, though, only part time. Miss Kent lives... lived, "she corrected herself hastilty," in the middle apartation."

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sea of questions. "No, sir, the door wasn't locked. I just opened in which the key." She gulped. "Then i saw the window was still yen and the nest haddered dramatically. "After the first shock of seeing the girl's body had worn oft Sarah was onloying herself thoroughly. To be in the limelight was a novelly and she was going to make the most of it. "Now think carefully before you anxiety." "If see you any idea all who night have done this or how it happened?"

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"Helped who?" the Seigeant shouled, annoyed at the air of

secreey.
"Mr. MacDonald. He lives on the third floor like I told you."
She motioned to the room directly

her."

Mis. Evens interrupted with a sniff. "If you went by that, she could have been murdered by any one of a half a dozen young men Thoy was always tagging after her."

"linw?" she leaned forward to

The Sergoant raised his voice five degrees. "What do you know about this?" Tell me, and stick to facts this

And then to my amazement the woman glanced at me significantly. For a moment the room was quiet. Then the Sergeant cleared

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his throat and said impatiently, "Well?" And never taking her eyes from me, Mrs. Evans said, "Perhaps I'd better speak to you in private, Sergeant"
I stored at her. The Sergeant stored at me, And Sarah stared at all of us.
Had she lost her wits? How in the world, I wondered, could this woman whom I'd never seen before until this morning, drag me into the murder? Certainty whatever she had to say she could say in front of everyone.

"Please don't spare my feelings," I said lefty.

Dumfounded apartment?"
I took a long putt on the cigarcite and said as calmly as I could, "Last night I couldn't get the door to lock and a little while after I went to bed a man ran into my room. When I asked who it was he said 'My Godi' closed the door and rushed down the hall. I have no idea who he was "I'm," the Sergeant said. "Try the key in the door now."
I got up and tried the key in

the key in the door now."

I got up and tried the key in the door. It locked easily and I never felt so ridiculous in my life. Belvind me I could hear Mrs. Evans and Salah giving suspicious but graitified sulffs.

"You hadn't been drinking, had you?" the Sergeant said in a silky voice.

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Dumfounded

Then I saw Mr. Kimbail com-

too"
While she was talking she pointed a finger at me until it was all I could do to keep from

was all I could do to keep from seventhing
Before I could say a word Sergeant Long swung around "Out with it," he barked. "I knew there was something funny about you."
"Listen to me, Sergeant," Mr. Klimball interrupted. "Miss Howarth..."

arth..."

The Seigeant silenced him "I'll talk to you later Kimball," he

The Sergeant slienced him "Tli talk to you later Kimball," he said "We'll see first what this young lady has to say."

I was dumfounded. It was had enough to have moved in on sudden death without being accused of the murder itself.

"When did you come here to this house" the Sergeant asked With all the dignity I could muster I said, "Last evening at quarter lo six At half-past six I moved in. And except for Mr. Kimball I've never laid eyes on any of these people before.

10:00 Bob Hope 10:15 10:15 Doghouse 14:15

or now it isappenent?"

The maid apparently needed no pause for thought She leaned forward and whispored. "Well, I don't know about her." She pointed at me again. "Maybe she helped him"

"Holped who?" the Carpent

over mine
"Why do you suspect him"
"When I was in his room this
morning to clean up, his bed
hadn't been slept in. Besides, they
was always together, him and

her."
Solgeant Long looked at Mrs.
Evans. "What do you know about

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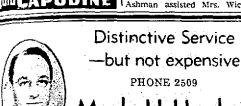


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By ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—The signing of the Japanese-American commercial treaty in 1911 got about one line in the vital statistics of diplomacy for every 10,000 accorded the part since this government gave notice of its death July 26.

The prominence given expiration of this international according to the problems having lelapsed since the notice of abrogation—merits an examination to find out just what is coming to an end.

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Wringer Handa

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off.
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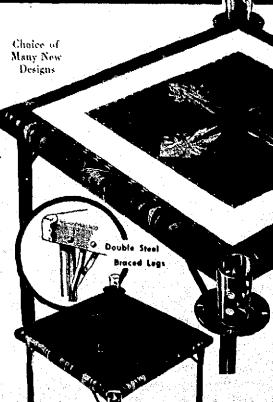


Cases have been reported of in-flammation and swelling of the mouth from eating mango fruit. The condition is attributed to a substance contained in the peel of the fruit which protects it from insects. It may cause severe in-flammation of the face. By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

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Mr. Zieg escorted his daughter to the alter and gave her in mar-

to the alter and gave her in mar-riage. Her Eleanor Winterbalter gown of blue bridal satin had a gathered bodice fitted tight at

gathered bodice filled tight at the waix and was button trimmed down the back. The full skirt was accented with a bustle back. Her small but, fashioned of blue velvet flowers had a shoulder-length vell of illusion and she wore the bridegroom's gift a strand of peorls. Her bridal bouquet was fashloned of blue Irls and tufts of matching ribbon.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs, Zieg chose a gown in a soft shade of blue and black acces-

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There were no passionate sobs now; instead, she was so still, so motionless that she seemed ul-

for an instant, then she was calm again.

"I suppose that information ought to be reassuring to me," she said bitterly, "but, curlously enough, it isn't. I am not particularly gratified—or flattered—at the knowledge that my mother is laughing at me with some outsider." Thursday afternoon, Feb. 8, will be with Miss Jenave Pfeiffer of

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"but I would like to hear my
mother's reaction to what you
overheard—"
"To what she overheard us
well," I amended firmly, "But it
was not at all what you fear. She
appeared neither angry nor
grieved. Instead, she appeared
genuinely amused."
A guilver distorted her mouth

A quiver distorted her mouth for an instant, then she was calm

Her Hopes Dashed

her voice was calm.

"Please tell me what they are,"

she said.
"Really, there is only one," I answered. "If I do what you have just asked of me, you must stop trying to make Mary uncomfortable. Do I make my meaning clear, or shall I have to explain it?"

"Here throat muscles made as

Her throat muscles made a spasmodle swallowing motion, then were still.

"I understand you," she said.
"Then," I said briskly, "take a minute or two before you give me a promise that you will leave Mary—and Noel—alone after this. I do not wish you to make this promise without thinking it over, for I know that once having made it I can trust you to keen

it.

Her head lifted proudly. "Yes, you can do that," she said.

"All the more reason for taking time over your decision," I said. "Stay here and think it out. I will be back in three minutes."

I had my hand on the door-knob when she stopped me.

"It is not necessary that you go," she said. "I already have made my decision."

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Marriage Meddlers By ADELE GARRISON The marriage was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of First Congregation upon horself. I knew better, however, than to utter a single word of comfort or comment, and I waited, hardly daring to breathe, until, with something of the air of a queen going to the guillotine, she squared her shoulders. If the her head took her hands down from her cycs and faced me with stony expressionless calm. The marriage was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of First Congregational to utter a single word of comfort in Columbus by Rev. M. H. Llehliter, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morris Jr. of Columbus were attendants. The bride wore a fur-trimmed costume suit of beige wood, a tiny brown felt hat with coral trim and a short velf, brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias and roses. Mrs. Morris was in black and wore a corsage of roses.

I had this forcibly brought home to me when, at my quota-tion from her mother's lips that Olina, in American parlance, was "planning to put one over on Mother." the face of the young princess was suddenly pallid, drained of its unbecoming flush, while her eyes, tortured, shame-stricken, after one swift glance at me, were hidden beneath her hands flung upward to cover her

Toledo avenue. sider."

If she had substituted the word "peasant," her tone of her meaning could not have been plainer. For an instant my gorge rose, then I realized that she was simply a suffering—if naughty—child, lashing out blindly at the person she believed responsible for her woes, and I took the quickest, surest method of distracting her mind.

Her Hopes Dashed

Mrs. Clarence Gorenflo was hostess to the Jolly Hour club Friday evening at her home on East Mark street. Contest awards were won by Mrs. H. J. Price, Mrs. Frunk Parr, Mrs. Ena Sharp, Mrs. Claude Bosh, Mrs. Virgil McLauglin and Mrs. Lydia Gollins. The hostess served a lunch assisted by her daughters, Erma and Phyllis Ann.

Mrs. Milford Schmidt was hostess to the Needleeraft Sewing club Friday afternoon at her home on Uhler avenue. A season of needlework was followed by bridge. The lucky number box was won by Mrs. Juy Dominy. Lunch was served. Guests were Mrs. Dominy and Mrs. Charles Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moury gave a supper Thursday evening at the home of 2848 Balleutine avenue to

Phyllis Ann.

Mrs. Miltord Schmidt was hostess to the Needlecraft Sewing club Friday afternoon at her home on Uhler avenue. A season of needlerwork was followed by bridge. The lucky number box was won by Mrs. Jay Dominy, Lunch was served. Guests were Mrs. Dominy and Mrs. Charles Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charl Moury gave a supper Thursday evening at the home at 284 Ballentine avenue to relebrate the fourth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Phyllis Ann. She received several gifts, Guests were her grandgifts, Guests were her grandgifts, and Miss Mildred Smith and Jess Croutser, all of Bucyrus.

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"I think," I said quietly, "that we would better get back to the question we were discussing, that of your desire to have a role in your

P.-T. A. TO MEET

An executive boord meeting at
7 p. m. will precede a program
meeting of Vernon Heights P.-T.
A. Timesday night at 7:30. Rev.
John A. Carriker, pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church,
will speak the invocation and a
program will include a violin solo
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the pisno by Joyce Pennock, a
reading by Mrs. W. E. Orcutt, piano solo by Dorothy Tron, and
a talk by Mrs. E. H. Morgan.

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at 451 East Center street. To
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school in 1935 and is employed
Mr. Strelltz. ding cake, decorated with a miniature bride and groom, a gift to the honored guests from Min. Fett's aunt, Mrs. H. W. Zuchman. Other appointments were carried out in the bride's color of orchid. The evening was spent socially, honors at cards going to Miss Marie Hoopman and W. T. Mark, with Mass Virginia Buchanan and Mrs. Charles Fetter being consoled. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Zachman, Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Zachman, Mrs. Virginia Buchanan, Miss Marie Hoopman, Warren Zachman, Lowell Mack, Marilyn Mack and James Mack. Marion Hospital **Technician Weds**

MRS. HOWARD L. BARKLEY

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MISS MARY SNYDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Snyder of Mt. Vernon avenue, became the bride & Howard L. Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley of the Upper Sandusky pike, in a ceremony read Saturday evening. Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church read the double ring service at 10:45 o'clock at the parsonage on South Prospect street in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. Miss Evelyn Converse and Ralph L. Barkley, brother of the bridegroom, were the only attendants. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Mary Barkley, sister of the oridegroom, played "Because" and "Indian Love Call," and during the ceremony she played "I Love You Truly." Kentucky Man THE marriage of Miss Louise Haibedel, laboratory and N-ray technician at City hospital for the last five years, and Paul Thompson of Covington, Ky., was announced at a dinner and reception given last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haibedel of Upper Sandusky. More than 100 relatives and More than 100 relatives and friends were received during the

For the ceremony the bride were a dress of royal blue transparent velvet and her small hat was of maiching shade and material. Completing her costume was a shoulder corsage of Briar Cilift roses. Her maid of honor wore a dress of silk crepe in a gumdrop rose shade with which she wore a matching hat and egg-shell doeskin gloves, Her flowers were a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. The bride's mother wore a gown in a lavender shade with black accessories, and the bride-groom's mother wore black with matching accessories.

The bride's gift to her maid of the control of the co Mrs. Thompson was graduated in 1935 from Ohio State university where she was affiliated with Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mr. Thompson, salesman for the National Biscuit Co., with headquarters in Covington, attended Ohio ters in Covington, attended Ohio State university. He is a mem-ber of Phi Gamma Delta fratern-Mrs. Thompson will continue

The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a vanity case and Mr. Barkley gave his best man a bill-

in her present position at the City hospital for several months, after which she and her husband will make their home in Lectonia, Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Sny-der entertained with a dinner at Hotel Marion for the bridal party and the immediate families. The table centerpiece was a three-tiered wedding cake and covers Circle No. 4 of the Ladles' Aid society of Epworth Methodist church met Thursday with Mrs. Charles Seiler, on Olney avenue. Mrs. Pearl Pangborn conducted devotions. Mrs. Walter Miley Jrgave a report of the General Aid society meeting, and Mrs. Blanche Scribner was in churge of a

EPWORTH AID MEETS

society meeting, and Mrs. Blanche Scribner was in chinge of a program. Mrs. Pangborn received a contest award. Lunch was served by the hostess and her committee. Guests were Mrs. Cletus Murphy and son of hear Edison and Mrs. Ed Liddleton and son.

SUGAR QUOTAS RESTORED

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CIRCLE DOES SEWING

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Mrs. J. D. Williamson of Bellefontaine avenue was hostess to
Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Aid
society of Epworth Methodist
church Thursday afternon. A
part of the time was spent sewing carpet rags. A card of thanks
was read from Flower Hospital in
Toledo for gifts sent at Christmas time. Announcement was

mas time. Announcement was made of the fellowship tea Feb.

GRAND ARMY HELPERS MEET

Mrs. Annabel Layton was hostess to the Grand Army Helpers
Friday afternoon at her home on
Wilson avenue. Dinner was followed by a social hour and contests. Awards were won by Mrs.
Clara Moore. Mrs. Laura Eaton
and Mrs. Esther Schrader. Guests
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NEWLYWEDS GIVEN

PARTY NEAR MARION

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mack entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner at their home on Richland pike Saturday night in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwader Mrs. Russell Fett, who were married recently. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with a ministure bride and groom, a gift to

Wednesday Nigt Dance Club T Revive Custor

A CUSTOM popular in Societies at the turn of century will be revived by me bers of the Wednesday No. Dance club at their dance We nesday evening at Schwinger The dance will be in the form a "box social" and plans are charge of a committee headed Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Furn chairman.

Assisting on the committee:

Assisting on the committee Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Willey, and Mrs. Adrian Busick, Mr. a Mrs. Eugene H. Moore and and Mrs. E. L. Brady.

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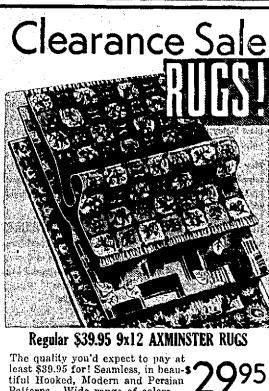
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Sinning played the wedding march from "Lohengrin," Wagner, and for the recessional Mendelstohn's "Wedding March." For the reception in the home of the bride's parents, which followed the ceremony, the table was decorated with snapdragons and budlia. Presiding were Mrz. Charles C. Sparks of Columbus, Mrs. Frederick Zieg of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. William K. Hamer, and the bride asked the following members of her club to assist: Mrs. Don Gunder, Mrs. George Howser, Mrs. David Temple, Miss Jane Raub, Miss Lucile Brabson, Miss Charlotte Llewellyn, Miss Florence Wood and Miss Maxine Alsnach. Miss Lucile Brabson, Miss Charlotte Llewellyn, Miss Florence Wood and Miss Maxine Aispach.
When the young couple departed for a wedding trip Mrs. Shetland wool sult and a matching wolf Jacket with which she wore an antelope hat in a litunter's green shade.
Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will make their home on North Forge street in Akron, and will be at home after Feb. 4.

The bride was graduated from

after Feb. 4.

The bride was graduated from Massachusetts General Hospital Nursing school and is a member of Gamma Mu chapter, Delta Theta Thu sorority, Mr. Hunt is an alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan university and is a member of Phi Delta Theta social trateruity and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fruternity, He is associated with WJW broadcasting station at Akron.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Frederick Zieg of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zieg of Fredericktown, O., Miss Isabel

sories. Her corsage was of white budlia and red roses. The bride-groom's mother were a costume in a rose shade with a corsage of Scottish heather and gardenias.

John Merrell of Cleveland Smith Jr. of Cleveland Heights.

Heights was Mr. Hunt's best Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Frederick Zieg of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zieg of Fredericktown, O., Miss Isabel Gerthmeyer of Mansfield, Mr and Mrs. Don Huck and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sparks and daughters, Carol Ann and Sue of Columbus, Miss Eccles of Boston, Howard Niggles of Youngstown, Mr. Merirell, Mr. Rudolph and Mr. Smith of Cleveland Heights, and Mr. Ritzler of Youngstown.

MRS. S. S. HARDY, Mrs. F. R. Mann and Mrs. J. A. Dodd are co-hostesses for a meeting of the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital Wednesday at Hotel Harding, Luncheon will be at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Ernost Wells of Pearl street gave a surprise dinner party Friday evening in celebration of Mr. Wells' birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morehart, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Bruno. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Bruno. Mr. and Mrs. Beo Banji, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McJunkin, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McJunkin, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McJunkin, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Eshman and Donald Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Bond, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Barbara Wells, Paul Eshman and Donhale. Contests were wan hy Mr. and Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Kirk, Mr. Eshman and Mr. Hoffman.

Mrs. T. O. Johnston of Green

Mrs. T. O. Johnston of Green Comp entertained with a dinner at the home of ther brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Itl Rensoner on Chelsea avenue, last evening in honor of the birth-day anniversary of Mr. Johnston. Guests included the Immediate family and relatives of the celebrant. The evening was spent laying bridge and trace.

mant. The evening was spent playing bridge and race horse suchre. Mrs. S. G. Patlon and daughter Idna, Mrs. W. Dexter Hazen and

Edna, Mrs. W. Dexter Hazen and Mrs. George Luseth were guests when the Lookout club met Friday evening with Mrs. Edna Anspaugh on Silver sirect. Contest awarde were won by Mrs. Harold Secrest, Mrs. Nornan Berry, Mrs. Hazen and Mrs. Ernest Berry, Lunch was served. A meeting

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agitate for some foreign ism. I been able to get jobs. They grow say let's ship them off to Russia, Germany or some other country where they'll feel more at home.

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Another speaker on the banquet program was Peres Zeigler of Mi. Gilead, one of the survivors of the Panay disaster in China and believed to be the youngest meanber of the V. F. W. Mr. Ziegler, who has addressed several groups in Marion recently, described the sinking of the Panay as an example of "how terrible modern warfare can be."

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tant that we keep as far away as possible from these conflicts, he said. "After seeing four years of war in China, I realize how much better it is that we do our arguing over the dinner table instead of over a machine gun."

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attorney, presided as toastmaster at the banquel program, An address of welcome was giv-

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YOUR DOGS?

By DAMON RUNYON

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MR. WILL AUBREY, who works for mouting and an attack of matalgia for the golden past. He wither would write something about the old time a vanishing American.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown or East Center street returned from Delaware where they were called by the death of a relative.

Mrs. Clayton Dixon returned to her home in Toledo after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair of Avondale avenue.

two-month stay at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Two modern one-act plays were a feature of the Round Table club program when it met with Mrs. Howard Geer on Mt. Vernon avenue. Participating in the plays were Mrs. Frank M. Knapp, Mrs. Rex. Kilbourne, Mrs. Howard Swink, Mrs. W. F. Pasters, Mrs. Dale Yambert, Mrs. L. C. Stang, Mrs. H. L. Martin, Miss Blanche Rhodes and Mrs. G. F. Lowery.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs

Cammon and J. M. Streittz, directors.
Mrs. T. J. Ryan of Akron was visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Hogan of West Columbia street. Mrs. Hogan was to leave Saturday for a visit with her son, G. A. Hogan of Los Angeles.

billiards

New York Central fast train at Berea.

May 19 was set as the date for starting Marion's second annual Community fund campaign.

Reappointment of French Crow as Marion's postmaster was recommended by Congressman Grant E. Mouser Jr.

It was announced that Fred W. Warner of Marion would be one of the principal speakers at the midwinter meeting of the Ohio Bar association in Dayton Thursday.

day.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown of

Misses May and Plorence Salter of South Main street left for a two-month stay at St. Peters-

that he expected prolonged nego-tiations over the Allies' demand for surrender of the ex-kaiser for

and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Allmendinger of Blaine svenue.
The Tally Wag club heid a stag supper preceding its twentyninth annual meeting. Officers elected were Edwin C. Dee, president; Ray R. King, vice president; Henry Ackerman, secretary-treasurer and Dr. C. W. Sawyer, Dudley Finley, B. Bindley, Russel McCammon and J. M. Strelitz, directors.

TEN YEARS AGO It was Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1930. Nine school children and a bus driver were killed when a school bus was hit and demolished by a New York Central fast train at

It was Thursday, Jan. 22, 1920 Sir Ronald Graham, British minister at the Hague, announced

R. L. Shepard of Blaine avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Alimen-

of us was hurt!"

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1949

First A Little, Then A Lot DISCUSSION of the Finnish loan proposition threatens to fly off the handle. Before that happens, a few things about the question should be put in order.

Finns do not want the kind of a loan Prestdent Roosevelt has outlined. They want muni-tions, not foodstuffs. The United States has not offered yet, or even hinted at giving the Finns what they want.

Governments that could supply munitions readily already are at war. Great Britain could convert securities within the United States to make a munitions loan to Finland, but this hasn't been proposed. It is assumed the United States should intervene, Instead.

Neither has anything been said officially about ultimate policy with regard to Finland. The President says a little loan would be safe and would not constitute or threaten involvement in European war. He does not speak of what would be done about the next toon, which might be larger. He does not mention that this country's involvement in the World war was preceded by little loans and that the govern ment warned bankers before 1917 that private war loans were threatening American neu-

Nor has enough attention been given to the President's statement in his letter to congressional leaders that "this government will have early occasion to consider a number of applications for loans to citizens and small countries abroad, especially in Scandinavia and South America"-construed by the knowing as a lever to gain congressional authority for a wholesale lending program in South America by using Finland's plight to establish a precedent.

. These things, as well as Finland's plight, need to be considered before committing the government of the United States to a position of hosillity against any European government in the

Our Social Consciousness

YES, social consciousness is a great thingthe new thing. Come, let us be aware of one another's problems and stretch out helping hands in all directions. That's the right attitude; it always was, even before politicians dis-

But sometimes it turns up a ludicrous side, like everything that's carried on with zeal, perticularly bureaucratic zeal. The other day in Washington the United States government stood still an instant while the head of the federal children's bureau. Miss Katharine Lenroot, ripped off the cover of a report of the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy and put on a new one.

Trouble with the old one was that it showed a little girl and two little boys strolling down a sunny (mark this well) lane on their way to school-barefool. Said Miss Lenroot; "I simply thought it was unfair to American school children to represent them as going to their classes

Thus has privilege become underprivilege in the space of less than one generation.

Big Brother Act

HIGH point of the big red's fight to the Finnish is the reported laudspeaker barrage being laid down on the Mannerhelm the-"Give up, or we're going to send for the Germans." Finns have deep respect for Germans. They should; they've learned about fighting from

them. So if the Germans are willing to be sent for by the reds, it's serious. But if it's just an idle boast, like finishing the

war in a week, more than a month ago, the Russians had better be careful. It's sure death to threaten to bring big brother to the rescue if he doesn't came.

Next thing the Russians know they may b defending Leningrad instead of attacking Hel-

Holy Bible vs. Mein Kampf

ON second thought it's not surprising that the Holy Bible still sells more copies in Germany than Mein Kampf, the Nazi handbook. According to figures issued by the Prussian Bible society and published in The New York Times, 951,000 copies of the Bible were sold in 1939 and in the last six years Bible sales have outstripped those of Mein Kampf by 200,000.

Shouting and gunfire may conceal but do not obliterate the strength of Christianity. Adolf Hitler and his bureaucrats wouldn't be taking the trouble to make things tough for religionists if religion weren't an obstacle to the debasement of the individual which totalitarian government entails. Nor is this the first time Christianity has stood resolutely against attempts to destroy it. .. The Roman dicatorship tried to throttle Chris-

tianity when it was still weak, but Rome died and Christianity lived. In fact, it might be argued that persecution made it a strong religion; being founded on the dignity of individuals, Christianity thrives on attempts to destroy their dignity. Yes, on second thought it's likely they'll still be selling Bibles over the counter in Germany long after copies of Mein Kampf are museum nieces.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-Mr. Installation of a naval regime is considered favorable, bridge agreement with Japan expire without any promises, understandings, or "modus vivendis."

The best that can be said here for the change is that it does as much furthermore, they with not raise a murmur of protest if the senate a murmur of protest if the senate and the best of the change is that it does as much is not very much. British in East Hinte have been coming out of Tokyo and Shanghai that the British are acting as if they might dig in under us in this for eastern situation. No confirmation of the suggestion is available here. The British did that in 1931, but their situation is a little different today. They have ther hands full elsewhere.

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Budget Mystery

trade agreement with Japan expre without any promises, understandings, or "modus vivendis." Furthermore, they will not raise a murmur of protest if the tenate makes the blow double by passing some thing like the Pittman resolution embargoing essential war materials.

This is a pocutial war materink.

This is a peruliar game, but not a new one.

Essentially it is a diplomatic war of nerves, the same as practiced in Europe before they took to arms—nat as rough yet, and not likely to lead to the same conclusion—but nevertheless determined.

Therefore, you may expect our

elsewhere.

Budget Mystery

Mr. Roocevelt does not know how he will get the \$700,000,000 windfall upon which he predicted his budget—or will not tell.

Curious Senator Byrd of Virginia sent a letter to the White House asking how this basic feat of the budget is to be performed. He has now received a reply from Budget Director Smith saying in effect the executive department has no information it can submit on that subject yet.

If the President and the budget director do not know how it is to be done, that makes it unanimous. At the time Mr. Roosevelt offered the budget, his associates explained privately they expected to recapture capital Invested in the reconstruction finance corporation and the farm credit administration for most of this sum. The intermediate credit and central land banks were supposed to furnish large amounts, but the book-keeping on this phase is so complicated that no one here seems able to find out how these capital investments of the government stand. For instance, Mr. Roosevelt will not be able to get any money from the Home Owners' Loan corporation because a \$66,000,000 impairment of capital is known to exist there.

For months Byrd has been studying the statistics of these government investments, and the other day, when he was near completion of his long survey, he found that the figures given him were based on book value rather than actual va'ues.

The conclusion seems warranted that Mr. Roosevelt merely stuck this \$700,000,000 windfall into the budget calculation from serap paper notes of his netuaries. When it comes to take the windfall the amount may be more or less—

News Behind the News

Jap Trade Agreement Expire.

By PAUL MALLON

Hull and Men Really Preparing To Let

Therefore, you may expect our relations with Japan will get warse, very much worse, before they get better. Purpose

The confusing game has a very clear purpose and aim. Primarily our statesmen seem encouraged to it by the prospects of limiting Japanese aggression in China, Ax this goal now seems to be just beyond the pot of gold in the rainbow, they will take less. What their efforts may work out to eventually, months hence, is an agreement by which Jupan abandons her currency tricks practiced done her currency tricks practiced against our trade, reopening of the Yangtse valley, and some hon-est basis of understanding.

Repercussions Termination of the trade treaty due this coming Friday is not ex-pected to have very far-reaching commercial repercussions. The state department is leaving the way open to clamp down restrictions but is likely to use this right only as a defensive weapon. The 300 to 380 Jaqanese merchants in the United States will probably be switched to a six-months permit basis, but there will be no trauble about their continuance in business here. If they were excluded, you can imagine what Japan would do to Americans who are doing a much larger business there.

No hats were thrown in the air amount may be more or libere over the new Japanese cab-

The "Jedge" and Mrs. Hull

budget calculation from scrap paper notes of his actuaries, When



KDELL HULL

What kind of family may be only the White House next? Sixtid Arne answers this question in a series of weekly articles about the leading rossibilities for the presidential numinations. She is concerned with personalities rather than with issues and records. Next week she will discuss the Vandenbergs.

The Hulls won't talk about the election. They won't even talk about themselves.

His beam "Just Growed" His boom for the presidency is a unique one. Nobudy seems to be benind it. Not even Hull. It's a Topey: Just growed.

By SIGRID ARNE Associated Press Feature Writer WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-11's WASHINGTON. Jan.. 22—113 noon in the gold gray courtyard of the state department building. Some cers parked, handful of chauffeurs lounging around.
Into the little square swings a long, dark car. The chauffeurs snap to their feet, grin and salute. In the back of the car sits an elderly woman with great, dark eyes in an oval face. She nods and sits quietly.
Her chauffeur disappears into the building, He returns followed by a tall, slender man in a slouch felt hat. The woman leans forward and smiles. The man looks amused. Their car pulls off.
The secretary of state, Corell Hull, has been shanghaled for lunch, by his wife. He usually eats at his desk on busy days. She thinks it's unhealthy. And Mr. Hull's welfare is Mrs. Hull's primary work.
The story is around that the

primary work.

The story is around that she thinks the White House is unhealthy, too. But nobody knows,

about themselves.

His Boom for the presidency is a unique one. Nobody seems to be behind it. Not even Hull. It's a Topsy: Just growed.

It's 33 years since Hull came to Washington. He had served an apprenticeship in the Tennessee house. Then as a judge. He's still called "Iddge." Tennesseans go on naming babies and bridges for him. He'd rather be back there snytime, eating bread and milk, than guiping cavier with Washington's gold braid.

Came to Washington in 1907. To the house. Squeaked through that election only 17 votes to the good. Into the senate in '31. Then resigned in '33 to become secretary of state in years that have been so turbulent that Hull's cabinet post has been, almost constantly, the hoticst spot.

Both Hulls are more legendary in Washington than known. That's partly because they never go out socially unless they have to.

At that, Hull is exposed more than any other administration man. He is the only one who holds a daily press conference. It's a dignified affair.

He has a quiet way of looking (Turn to HULLS, Page 9)

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Where Is Germany?
Supposing that the ultimate reason for the attack on Finland is to remove the "menace" to Leningrad and to "clear the way for Soviet naval expansion into the Atlantic, the question arises are to how this purpose fits in with the aims of Hitler and of Germany. This is a complicated question because the aims of Hitler and the aims of Germany are not necessarily identical. To the normal nationalist German, and especially to the older officers of the Germany navy, the appearance of Russia as a great naval

at the expansion of Russian Communism, they will be strong and clever enough in the end to control the Communists and master them. If the behavior of the Communists and their sympathizers in this country is a sample, then this estimate is correct. The Communists in America have been easily co-ordinated, That is why the Nazi propaganda in the outer world, in Scandinavia, in the Balkans, and elsewhere now operates largely through the Communists and their fellowtravelers, wherever sheer pacifism is not strong enough to demoralize and disarm public opinion for them. Clever Cooperation

up to it waging this war against Finland.
So at least it seems to me, and, on the basis of circumstantial reports which I have recently seen from neutral sources, I have begun to wonder whether the barefaced lie about Finalsh aggression against Russia may not, after all, contain the ciew to Stalin's actions. He is committing a supendous crime: the question is whether it is a senseless crime, or a merely wanton crime committed because it seemed safe to risk it or whether it is a crime committed, so to speak, in self-defense against his partner in the crime against Poland, or whother Stalin is actuated by a more specific motive leading to a greater objective.

Planning Navy?

THE reasons originally given by the Soviet government for the attack on Finland were such preposterous lies that no one, except the Communists and their sympathizers, has paid any further attention to them. It has seemed too ridiculous to examine solemnly the Soviet charges about the Finnish "menace" to Leningrad; as regards the Soviet demand for naval bases on Finnish territory in the Baltic, it has been rather

as regards the Soviet demand for naval bases on Finnish tertitory in the Baltic, it has been rather readily assumed that Stalin was merely trying to reinsure himself against the victory of his new friend and ally. Hitler.

It is a serious question whether we have not too easily let ourselves be diverted from the effort to find out what Stalin is really up to in waging this war against Finland.

So at least it seems to me, and, on

Planning Navy?

According to the neutral reports, which seem to me definite enough to be worth listening to the answer to the riddle is to be found in Molotoff's curious concern about the safety of Leningrad. This would seem to make no sense until we are reminded that one of the objects of the present regime is the construction of a great Soviet navy and that such a navy could only be constructed in the military district of Leningrad and could be based only on establishments in the Gulf of Finland which are supplied from Leningrad. We are then prepared to believe the report that Stalins' henchman in the Leningrad district is a leading figure in the Soviet big-navy movement, that he was one of the earliest supporters of the agreement with Hilter, and that he has been the principal inciter of the war with Finland.

For if Leningrad is to be the center for the construction of a great Soviet havy, then it is easy

For if Leningrad is to be the center for the construction of a great Soviet havy, then it is easy to see why Stalin concluded that the shores of the Gulf of Finland must be brought under Soviet control. The southern shore, which is Estonian, he obtained by Intimidation; the northern shore, which is Flunish, he has had to light for. But that is not all. A great Soviet navy would require the iron ores and steel of Sweden and the nickel of northern Fluniand; these can be controlled only by the occupation of Finland. Finally, a great Soviet navy would be useless if it were bottled up in one corner of the Baltic onto the high seas are controlled by Sweden and Norway. Finland is the buffer state which protects the rest of Scandinavia against Russia.

Where Is Germany?

Where Is Germany?

SIBERIAH HUSKIE Cope. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World ristes reserved From News of Other Years

power must seem an ominous threat to Germany's vital interests in the Baltic. But to Hitler and the revolutionary Nazls, the supreme aim is to undermine if possible, to crush if necessary, the naval power which is the fundamental defense of the civilization of western Europe.

They do not fear Russian Communism because they believe that their own revolution is moe efficient, and they feel confident that however much they connive at the expansion of Russlan Communism, they will be strong and

them. Closer Cooperation Certainly it does not seem likely that Stalln would have undertaken the Finnish war merely in order to impose the Communist doctrine on three million Finns. Nor does it seem likely that Hitler would be intercepting effective (Turn to GERMANY, Page 9) The World War

25 Years Ago By United Press Fleet of 12 Zeppelins raided

German armies advanced in Bukowina and recaptured Kirli-

Daily Bible Thought

RUNNING LIFE'S RACE. R U N N I N G LIFE'S RACE:
Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud
of witnesses, let us lay aside every
weight, and the sin which doth so
easily beset us, and let us run with
patience the race that is set before
us.—Hebrews 12: 1.

"It just collapsed all of a sudden, father, but neither

Anecdotes of Ohio

Many Ohlo cities of today began as forts of tructed under the direction of

structed under the direction of Gen. Antho Wayne.

After winning a decisive victory over the Ottibesmen at the Battle of Fallen Timbers August, 1794, General Wayne set to work maintain his hold on a 100-mile front.

Previously he had erected Fort Greenul his base of supplies, and Fort Defiance at mouth of the Auglaize river. The 100 miles separating the two forts was an undrow wilderness, and frequently soldiers and mesengers traveling between them were fair refor hostile Indians.

Greater protection was assured by the builting of forts at intervals. Fort Lorimer, 25 miles from Greenville, was erected and command by Capit. Edward Butler. Capitain Whistler of Tawas Town was built 12 miles beyond Marys and a fourth encampment, unnamed, we established at another 12-mile interval.

By The Associated Press.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—Residents of the letter Rio Grande valley hope soon to have a longest flower trail in the nation.

It will extend from Edinburg to Brownsvil and Port Isabel with branches to Raymondril and through McAllen to Mission; thence parallel to the Rio Grande along the Milliss Highway.

Highway.

Millions of bougainvilleas, a vine that blood almost all the year in this climate, will planted and the "trail" is expected to be outpleted by 1941.

It will be a rival for the famed Azalea Trail of Galvesto of Mobile and the Oleander Trail of Galvesto.

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We think it was old Senator vest who cremarked in a fit of pique over being igneiniously defeated in a game of pool, or pod
billiards, as the capitous manufacturers of billiards supply like to have the game called:

"Show me a man who plays a great gaof pool, and I'll show you a man of a missayouth."

That was not true of all good pool playe of course, but it probably fitted the time pool hustler. A shark, some called it to become expert at his racket, he had to gin years of work.

It is no secret that a number of men we became nationally famous in champions compelition started as out-and-out pool hulers. One, long years dead, was a title hold and a remarkable player at both pool abilitards.

and a remarkable player at both pool abilitards.

The old time pool hustler was in a sens swindler, but he was one of those swindle swindler, but he was one of those swindle generally swindling someone who was out swindle him. He was a master hand at same of cheating cheaters. He would transport the country in the days when enhanted in the United States had a pool haropping into small towns and establishingself as easy meat for local sharks by a plays of just so-so pool shooting. Sometine traveled disguised as a yokel, accent, and Some of the old time pool hustlers did not ing but play pool. Others had regular trades which they would work in a town while pit their hustling as a sideline.

AS MR. AUBREY says, the old time p hustlers used to drop off a freight with a piece of billiard chalk in one por and perhaps, for emergencies, a deck of "res" or cards that were to him as an or book, and maybe a pair of "miss-outs," or dthat worked strictly to his interests.

He would hunt up a pool room and he around there until he found an opponent a friendly game of pool. It would start whis suggestion that they play for a couple "bits" to make it interesting, and build from there. There were various forms of p hustling, including one called the "jemon of at which back down the years the most fam New York exponent, who afterward became priveflight manager, was so expert that he is

prizefight manager, was so expert that he las ed in jail.

Mr. Aubrey's recollection of the piece of ch

Mr. Aubrey's recollection of the piece of che be old time pool hustlers used to carry remines of a story. It is about Jack Doyle, for mayears the most widely known operator of billiards academy in New York. He has retiform business and is now "enjoying his he disease," as he puts it.

A neatly dressed, quiet chap took to dropp into Doyle's place on Broadway and sitt around watching the games. He seemed to a total stranger and one day remarked to be that he would like to play a game of pool or sionally if he could meet someone not too exp

THAT CAN be arranged," said Jack, "I want to tell you one thing, my frie--we don't allow any sharking around thee."

we don't allow any sharking around iplace."

"Why, Mr. Doyle," said the chap, outrag "I haven't had a cue in my hand in four year So Jack matched the chap with an old pau of the place of ordinary playing ability. It agreed to play for 50 cents a game "to mit interesting." The patron took first crack a broke the balls. Doyle was watching the prom a distance and saw the stranger walki around the table peering at the scattered befor a shot. Then the stranger absently took piece of billiard chalk from his vest pocket a began chalking his cue as he walked and Doystepped over to him and said:

"Fut up that cue, friend. A man who has had one in his hand for four years but car, a piece of chalk with him all that time is interested in pool for this place."

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By GILBERT F, DODDS

Floral Highways

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Veteran Gets New Chance

WESLEY FERRELL.

LEAGUE PITCHER SIGNED BY THE BROOKLYN DODGERS

FERRELL HAS BEEN

WITH CLEVELAND BOSTON WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK IN THE AMERICAN

LEAGUE

THE CHANGE MIGHT DO ME SOME GOOD

Irish Basketeers Break Forest's Nine-Game Victory String, 28 to 24

Central Junior Cagers Win in Fast Preliminary Battle, 25 to 21.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER Marion Star Sports Editor

Rallying magnificently after permitting the visitors to set the scoring tempo during the first half, Marion St. Mary snapped the nine-game winning streak of Forest, 28-24, on the Marion Steam Shovel boards here Saturday night.

Altering their attack to crack a tight zone defense which they were unable to penetrate consistently during the first half, the

Saints took the helm after the hird period was only a few min-utes old. The tally was knotted several times in the third before the stanza ended with the locals in front, 19-17, gripping a lead that never was relinquished.

Schuler Helps Out

Central Wins

Central edged St. Mnry, 25-21, washed, for a thrilling jumior high preliminary. The Irish quintet had led all the way to the closing minutes before being overwhelmed by Central's point-getting performance from the foul line. Both clubs had nine goals but the Uptowners tessed zeven of it fouls, while St. Mary was getting three of 10. Dan McGinnis avished skilling shots through the net and pleked up a pair of free throws for 14 points and individual hores. Itls work failed to keep the for 14 points and individual honors. Ills work failed to keep the
Saints in the victory column,
however, and it was the work of
Picotinan Williams, who garnered 11 tailies, that helped mightily the Central cause.
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JIM TURNER SIGNS

HALPH'S CAGERS NAB SHARE OF LOOP FLAG

Schuler Helps Out

Ted Schuler overcame the handicap of an injured shoulder to pitch three fielders and as many free throws to lead the Soints with nine points. Ray Robbins got the same number of action shots but falled to make either of his two rhances from the charity line. Confey and Curtin were equally effective for Coach D. Ray Baum's Hardin county lengue leaders, each being credited with seven markers. Schuler got the game's first point when he was fouled by Fairson on the initial play after the tip-off but the one point lead was cancelled by Conley's pair of free attempts. Forest's zone defense haffled Si. Mary and the visitors held a 9-5 lead at the quarter. The invaders saw their margin dwindle but still were ahead, 13-11, as the game passed the half-way stage.

Coach Bernard Berens' combine outstepped their guests, 8-4, in the third and again, 9-7, in the final to cop the duel by a quartet of points. It was the first detent in nine tries for Forest, while the Saints today hold a record of 16 victories and three losses.

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MT. GILEAD'S WIN STREAK IS BROKEN

Special to The Star. MT. GILEAD, Jan, 22-Mt. Gilead's nine-game winning streak was blasted Saturday night in an invasion of Centerburg. The Knox county cagers, piling up an early lead in the first quarter, wound up on top of a 35-33 count. It was Mt. Gillend's first loss of the season. The Moriov county quintet was careless in the first quarter and let Belcher at Centerburg sink

Ut. Gliend Centerburg

Babe Guesses He's Out of Baseball

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—The greatest figure of baseball's modern age, Babe Ruth, has given up hope of ever returning to the game he giorified for two desortes

cades.

A mellow, buiging fellow living decorously on the annunties he had the good sense to lay away with port of the million dollars he earned in baseball, the Babe

he earned in baseball, the Babe doesn't seem sorry.

"Yeh, I guess I'm out of it," fluth said today. "I've got a comfortable home here and no worries. I get a few soid jobs to do, but mostly I keep busy trying to hold down my weight. I play a lot of table tennis and golf, go hunting and I've got one of those electric horses, too.

"I was out hunting all last week—got a bunch of birds and a bad

-got a bunch of birds and a bad cold."

—got a bunch of birds and a bad cold."

He's a different Bambino now from the rollicking, carefree character who caused the record books to be rewritten, received up to \$80,000 a year from the New York Yankees, squandered possibly a querter of a million in luxurious living and pald some \$20,000 in baseball fines.

He weighs 243 pounds, 15 or 20 above his playing weight, and will he 46 years old Peb. 7. Grey is heginning to show on his temples. "I don't go to the games much any more. Every time I go I ruin a suit of clothes gelting through the crowd. Somebody spilled ink all down the back of my coat the last time," he mourned.

Although he docen't see much

CARDINGTON BEATS **FREDERICKTOWN** Special to The Star

Special to The star
CARDINGTON, Jan. 22—Cardington High cagers elect out a
29-28 win over Fredericktown here
Saturday night, Center Patterson
pacing the locals with nine points.
Cardington won the reserve preilm, 29-26. In league games Friday night Cordington's varsity
downed Edison, 49-28, while the
second-stringers lost, 18-10, Summary:

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CAMPBELL TRADED FOR BEAU BELL

CLEVELAND. Jan. 22—The Cleveland Indians finally have acquired the right-handed hitting outfleider they said they needed for a balanced bail club.

Roy (Beau) Bell was obtained from the Deiroit Tigers Saituday in a trade which sent right fielder Bruce Campbell to Autolown.

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Marion pin quintets battled keglers from Bucyrus, Delaware and Lima during week-end bowling activity which closed with last night's session of the Ma & Pa league. Hi-Speeds of Bucyrus spilled the General Excavator, 2,761 to 2,547; Spot Restaurant bowed to the Jumbo Colas of Delaware, 2,863 to 2,749 in matches here, while in road games the Marion Recreation Center handed Jolley's Wholesale quintet of Bucyrus a 2,237 to 1,978 lacing and Swope's combine dropped a 2,825 to 2,803 decision to the Lima Stars on the latter's home alleys. For the second consecutive week the Messmore duo led the Ma & Pa league, this time with a collective score of 1,059, Mrs. Messmore's 164-177-200 gave her 541 for the circuit's best feminine total, Jimmy Fransita tailled the heaviest men's total of 584 on total. Jimmy Fransita tallied the 328 202 1024 2781 817 896 834 2547 188 161 162 511 B Gunder 193 189 172 555 986 871 842 2749 M Buettin Jumbo Colne 151 248 184 301

Marion Pinmen Lose 3 of 4

Games with Out-of-Towners

MR. MOOG GOES TO TOWN Nathan Moog of Augusta, Ga, came back from the 1940 Orange Bowl game with a bank roll big enough to choke a heifer. All he did was call all seven Bowl games correctly, even the Sun Bowl tie. He backed his choices with folding money.

OLDTIME IRON MAN

OLDTIME IRON MAN
Records show one William H.
Terry with the Brooklyn Dodgers
back in 1886 pitched a no-hitter
against St. Lauis. Four years later
he pitched and won two games in

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THE MASK SEEKS THIRD

MAT WIN TONIGHT

The Mask's record of consecutive victories and Tex Hager's bid for a place among the top rank of the local light heavyweight field will be at stake during tomath's matches on the wrestling program at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium.

The Mask has won two straight fights, taking both in two falls, and tonight tangles with Martino Angelo of Buffalo, N. Y. Hager, who halls from Eugenc, Ore, came here a week ago, and battled to meets and the marion of Phoemics Andy Tremaine of P 305 310 410 974 156 123 131 469 160 274 163 337 \$16 407 294 1917 113 125 126 346 147 765 225 507 353 273 142 411 121 416 190 147 137 Edna Greenland Earl Greenland 319 254 264 557 135 141 146 425 132 123 160 470 270 270 112 113 157 194 713 555 165 316 217 778 B Sansone M. Sansone 325 924 143 452 181 354 116 312 110 178 223 180 L. Francita J. Francita 351 159 172 160 137 199

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Scholastic clubs, nearing the many close of the 1940 schedule, are inverse or it, futth fail most to tak about record of 90 home turns in a seabaseball and compare the old days son. Looking up at a big diagram with the present. He'll be heading on a wall showing the date, the south next month—to take a score the team, the pitcher, fur place on the faculty of a baseball school.

Finally we asked the Babe if anybody was going to break his white I'm ailve."

Members of the League of Six Members of the League of Six Nations, including Merion St. Marry, all will be in action on the same court with the observance of "league" night at Crestline. The Sain's face Tiffin Calvert in the opener and Crestline engages Fostoria St Wendelin in the second game St Mary plays host to Columbus Aguinas on the Steam Shovel court. Saturday night ight This week's -chedule is

Poli Shows They're 40 to 1 in

Favor of Schnoz.

This to the confusion of the sic transit gloria" (hero today, bum tomorrow) school of thought.

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The card opens at 8.30 with a

20-minute preliminary

SHUR-DAY

Junior high begin Thomas A

Edition vs. Central at Armory.

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Ada at Carey.
Urbana at Marysville
Grandview at Bezie)
Wasterville at Delaware
Bellefontaine at Wapak

FANS YELL FOR REDS Cunningham Says STATE AGAIN SEEKS

After This Year

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 22-The Iron

man of track, Glenn Cunningham, plans to quit running before his Just when people were begin-

Ry The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22 — If the Chicannali Reds' front office hasn't made up its mind about Erme Lombardi, this 40 to 1 shout from Vox Pop may help.

Lou Smith, Enquirer baseball writer, has been conducting his own poll of opinion on the question of keeping the big catcher or trading him. Say to Brooklyn for Blimp Phelps.

Smith announces these figures, with the mail still coming in on the man who won't sign his 1940 contract until a \$6,000 salary misunderstanding is cleared up: "To keep Big Schnoz—945.

"To trade him—23."

The Associated Press

Just when peop man of track, Osle plans to quit run plants to quit ning to wonder whether the durable Kansan would lope along forever, he disclosed in a radio interview last night this would be his last season.

"For a long time now, I've post-poned my retirement from active competition, but it's one of those things that can't be put off for-ever," he said. "This will be my las year."

OHIO-TOLEDO CLASH HEADS STATE CARD "To trade him—23." In the face of such a landslide, about the only thing the Reds could trade Ernie for and get away with it would be the whole New York Yankee rester. It's a neat lesson in the subject of "Fan Memory—Length Of." There was a day in October when the Reds could have given Lom-By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22

ness May 11. The winner is ex-pected to get an \$80,000 pot of the San Francisco match

TO RETAIN LOMBARDI He'll Quit Racing HUNTING BLOCKADE Wants Right To Search

Illegally Taken Game

COLUMBUS, O., Jan 22-7 state conservation division as Don Waters, state conserva-

commissioner, Informed League of Ohio Sportsmen terday that he would apprent novement. Waters said the system had t

used effectively in Ohio until attorney general ruled conse-tion agents lacked authority

tion agents lacked authority halt motorists on highways tramine game kills.

Because of the ruling, division's enforcement progressing down's during last the squirrel, rabbit and pheasant sons, Walers declared.

Harry Hutchins of Cincial requested sportsmen in all profit the state to approve shoot of qual in certain southern of areas.

Br The Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 rofessional golfers hiking al

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as texaut for enrollment space will be held Wednesday factor 130 at the home of the connector. Mrs. Harry J. and to South Seffner avenue, well and vocal music and drawling and vocal music and drawling and from Mrs. Mauta or other president, Miss Barbara and president.

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ald to the Pinns if he believed aid to the Pinns if he believed that Stain's object was to make himself strategically more secure against Germany. Nor does it now seam likely unless Germany is much weaker than she appears to be, that Hitler is being blackmailed by Stalin. It is much more probable that their partnership has become more and more closely integrated, and that what is common to them both as revolutionists against the foundations of western civilization is increasingly dominant over what divides them as Germans and Russians.

In that case, instead of waging war with revolutionary agitation employed as an auxiliary weapon, they may continue to promote revolution using orthodox military measures as an auxiliary weapon. The democracles are not well prepared to resist this form of attack. For one thing they do not understand it. For another, the resistance requires a kind of moral energy which is lacking in the democracles because they are enervated by materialism, distracted by petty matters, intoxicated by words, softened by a false sense of security and disposed to shut their eyes to dangers that are not yet close at hand and immediately present. measures as an auxiliary weapon

W. B. M'CALLA. 81. DIES AT GALION

GALION, Jan. 22-William Brenton McCalla, 81, died Saturday at his home here. He suf-fered a stroke Tuesday of last



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Deanna Durbin's TUESDAY DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING

the ninety-fourth birthday anni-versary of the latter's father, I. D. Hoster, which was Thursday. Mr. Hoster, one of the two re-maining members of Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R., has been hon-ored by being named commander of the nost.

ored by being named commander of the post.

A birthday cake decorated the table arranged for a buffet diamer. During the day Mr. Hosler related interesting reminiscences of his Civil War days and his return to his home in Indiana after his discharge from service at San

to his home in Indiana after his discharge from service at San Antonio, Texas. He received a number of remembrances.

Present for the anniversary were Mrs. Lury Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones and son. Dickie, and Cecil Jones of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and children, Bonnie, Marilyn, Carolyn, Bobby and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Don Yoakam, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ferrin, Miss Patriela Yoakam and Miss Edna S. Dutton.

WOMEN'S NIGHT TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Members of the various Wo-nen's organizations are asked to men's organizations are asked to be present in a body when women's night is emphasized Tuesday night at the revival services in progress at Trinity Bapatstehureh. The women will act as ushers and also serve on the welcoming committee. Rev. J. B. Holloway of Ironton, who is conducting the revival services, will preach on "The Gospel of the Second Chance."

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MARRIAGE COURSE PLANNED AT O. N. U. operial to The Star

RENTON Jan. II-A server

He added with irritation that Cordell had one big advantage. "He could sit there and look sad and beautiful and all the time he'd be holding four-of-s-kind." Hull left Cuba, after the war, with \$6,300 salted away. Hull can still look sad and beautiful. That's an asset. Six-foot-one. Slender. Thick white hair, Bright, dark eyes. Slow way

of talking. As though he wouldn't he unfair to a sparrow. Wilson said he had a "single-track mind." Thirty years ago he started harping on a low tariff to open trade routes, knit the world ogether, kill the specter of war He's still at it through his trade

treatles. He Studies Hard

Gibert, under 15-year sentence for the figure of studying carefully before he speaks. Reads reports conscientiously. Reads all after conviction has May in a simple converted by the European dispatches. And in the silk-glove state department is supposed to have put much of the fight of recent years into forcign policy. He's the author of the 'wanton lawlessness' phrase that went into our statement after Germany grabbed Czechoslovakia.

Gibert, under 15-year sentence in Atlanta federal penitentiary interesting the penitentiary interesting the safe involving Hopewall May in a simple control of the supposed to have put much of the given policy. He's a hero helpw the Rio PART IN CONCERT

He's a hero below the Rio Grande, where the United States used to be heared. That came about through a brilliant gesture. He arrived at Montevideo in '33 for his first Pan-American conchurch. The women will act as ushers and also serve on the welcoming committee. Rev. J. B. Holloway of Ironton, who is conducting the revival services, will preach on "The Gospel of the Second Chance."

Acting as ushers will be Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Mildred Duffey, Mrs. Dail Gorman, Mrs. Walter Haldeman, and Miss Cerrelds Yazel, and assisting the welcoming committee will be Mrs. L. E. Nobergall, Mrs. O. T. Swigarl, Mrs. L. A. Wood and Mrs. Mark Baker.

there.

For 22 years they've worked and played together. She was a Rose Frances Whitney of Staunton. Van, where she went to Mary Baldwin college. Uses the name "Frances" now. Answers the phone herself, Acts as her own secretary. The Hulls have no children.

dran.

They've each got a deak in the study. The room is lined with pictures of them and the celebrities they've met. Among memonoloes, she likes best a powder horn one of his ancestors carried in the Revolution.

Mrs. Hull listens to the speeches he's preparing. Watches his aleap and his dlet. Talks about him when she's asked to talk about herself.

Earl Griffith. Mt. Gilead Resident, To Run Again for Secretary of State

GILBERT CONFESSES

TO FRAUD CHARGE

PART IN CONCERT

Robert Campbell of Marion, in-structor of pisno at Wayne univer-sity, played the plane concerte



GALION MAN TAKES

Br The Associated Press CINCINNAT!, O., Jan. 22—Mor-ton Gilbert, 42 interrupted his 10-week long trial on mail fraud and Special in The State
GALION, Jan. 20—In Cleveland
at 5 p. m. Saturday a wedding
of much interest in Galion took conspiracy charges today to plead guilty before U. S. District Judge Mac Swinford.

CLEVELAND BRIDE

DEATH ROLIDAY ENDS

Mae Swinford,
Sentence was deferred pending
completion of testimony on behalf
of 11 other defendants on trial in
connection with the sale of lots in
Arlington Memorial bark, a Cincinntal cemelery development,
Gilbert, under 15-year sentence
in Atlanta Indeed peniferniary DEATH HOLIHAY ENDS

By The Associated Press,

CONNEAUT, Jan, 22—Conneaut's two-year record of no tratfit fatalities on city streets ended
with the death of Edward Dixon,

20, killed when an auto in which
he was a passenger skildded and
ammed a bole he was a passenger rammed a pole.

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cooks, brought in a lotal of 0.331 pests, killed on 200 farms,

RICHWOOD CLUB AT KEEVER RESIDENCE

sity, played the plane concerto when the university symphony, directed by James Gibb, presented Borikiewicz's concerto in B flat major Fridny night at the Art museum auditorium in Detroit. Augmenting the university orchestra were cight members of the Detroit symphony orchestra. Mrs. Clara Campbell of 239 Gurley avanue, mother of Mr. Compbell and Mrs. M. C. Richmond of Forest street attended the concert. Special to The Star RICHWOOD, Jan. 22-Mrs. K HIGHWOOD, Jan. 22 -- Mrs. K. Keever was hostess Thursday to the Afternoon Bridge club. Guess were Mrs. Charles Boyd and Mrs. Lowell Miller. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Miller and club prizes by Mrs. Don Taylor and Mrs. Keever.

Howard Slack has been elected school class taught by Welmar Help, Other afficers decled are vice president, John Llyingston Jr.; reporter, Edward Cowgiit, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. Prancis Williams entertained the Victory class of Wesley Melhodist Smeday school at the McGinnis home on Garden street Friday night. Devellons were conducted by Mr. Williams and Mrs. Mary Evans and a short talk was given by Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor of the church. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Edna Ginder, Mrs. Evans

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BORAH

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Mantenber; house chapters
Mn. Rowalneshe secures beleved Mary — was sested in the
chamber.

All members of the superers
court were present except the
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Prank Murphy.

Mr. Rowalds and with bound
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field in his lap.
There's were tears in the crea
of many sonators, including Curter Glass the velociate Murphy

Democrat. Senator Johnson, Republican of California, who sought
shoulder to shoulder with Bound
head and folded hands throughout
the recement.

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Philips raised his hand over
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the present to Beagan.

They were strended by Gladys

husband had been excepted from the chamber.

The house, returning to its own chamber, sdigurned as a mark of respect to Berah.

Boran's colleagues steeded that the body should the in state all day in the flower-banked well of the sonate, before the high desk of the vice-praident. Then a train will bear the dend stateman to those, Idaha, for burial, Many persons colled Sunday at the second stateman to make presents called Sunday at the second solded sunday.

Many persons called Sunday M the Borsh apartment to express their source to the white-haired widon — the sension's beloved

widon — the renator's beloved 'Mary'.

In Holse, where Royah had practiced law since 1881, Rev. Frank A. Rives planned a simple service Thursday afternoon in the machic walled rounds of Idaho's statchesse.

Ten senators and a committee from the house will travel on the nuneral train.

Horah was ranking minority.

nineral train.

Harah was ranking minority member of the senate foreign relations committee, and party leading are said the vacancy on the committee would not be filled until later this week. GALION WOMAN

QUITS HOME BOARD

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Special to the Star.

Richwood, Jan. 22—The 31
members of the Richwood Future
Farmers chapter who participated
in the Union county peat hung
starting Dec. 6 and isaling sky
weeks, brought in a total of 8,331

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Feeling of Gulf Opens New Avenue of Attack to Russians.

the Associated Press

Jan. 22—Freezing Just of Finland from the no the Finland with the pos-ted Finland with the pos-ted in over-ice attack from Bussan bases in Estonia. COMMITTEES NAMED military observers spe day on the chances of trust, but Finns insisted well prepared to meet

coust, in some sections at his been fortified and bar-el with barbed wire. The beach at Hanko, for ex-is laced with barbed wire, the southernmost Finland, to the tip of a Gulf of Fin-perincula, 55 miles northwest balled, Soviet Russia's Es-air base. basê.

Russian Bases Hit

at as if in anticipation of issian move, ransam-to have struck at Russsian move, Finland was non bases on one of the lons in which the fledg-sh air force has chaline big Russian acrial ar-

has chalactrial articles are as follows: advertising, Mrs. M. C. Murphy, Mrs. I. R. James, Mrs. Oscaride Finnish the Soviet base at Mrs. Robert Stief; properties of Finland Mrs. J. C. Scheifler and Mrs. Mrs. Golden Mrs. Golden Mrs. Gertrude Carlton, Mrs. C. J. Gerbs; lighting and Mrs. C. J. Gerbs; lighting and Mrs. C. J. Gerbs; lighting and sound effects, Lloyd Schiller, publicity, Mrs. W. E. Miley. Mrs. E. E. Parish, the director will pley the title role of "grand-dieptr filers" George Arts. However acts there will be environmental to the state of the state the Reuters news agency dispick from Helsinki said Finnish
inten had bombed the Soviet
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ord the Estonian port of Baltiski,
rier a Russian air base was set
steently by Russian-Estonian

dispatches thein reported that Kron-and an Estonian coast-se were attacked by 20 planes eturned sately to Finland. Oslo newspaper said a of foreign volunteer fliers nland. including several staged a one-hour raid on of a few days ago.) Finnish command also reshooting down an obser-balloon and 11 Russian

Fighting in North

A communique made no men-of fighting in the Salla sec-above the Arctic circle but an sociated Press, correspondent in the Finnish forces there said Russians had checked their Russians had checked their crest to engage the Finns in eary lighting near Markajarvi miles within near Markajarvi, miles within Finland. The high command, reporting activity along southeastern

n setivity along southeastern rank on Saturday, said that at lapele, at the western end of the Karelian isthmus line, the Rusians made a two-pronged at-uk after "powerful artillery reparation."

One of the thrusts was said to are broken in the face of Finmed back by counter-attacking

whether because of cloudy whether because of cloudy sizes or the reported counter-strokes, Finland yesterday found repite from aerial attacks.

FIRE

(Continued from Page One) im occupying offices there. The

gance, he reported The Lean company office, reremodeled, was formally Saturday. The company d Saturday. The company d to its present location a few weeks ago. The build-central heating plant, e the fire broke out, is dido not disassociate myself from that movement. Therefore, I re-affirm every word which I have said in advocating its formation. tly beneath the loan firm's of and a burned section of the collapsed into the base-

Baker grocery was confined to at resulting from smoke and the Fremen still were at the first this affector of the street of the this afternoon pouring into the smouldering ruin: te basement. Flames fired 40 of coal stored in the cellar firemen experienced dif-ity completely extinguishing

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The building several years ago
the building several years ago
the Marysville postoffice.
Was reported that plans alfy are underway to rebuild the
tiged section.

PASSENGERS

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All survivors who had reached arelle so far were Italian and times. Many were burned badand all suffered exposure. nates of the number of aboard varied from 900 (Officials in Rome with-be exact number of pas-and crew members.) half a dozen vessels, and au-dies said that possibly some also had been saved but aiso had been saved but reported by their rescue ves-

Orazio had sailed for Valio, Chile, and was to have the her first stop at Barcelona if. The fire was the result an explosion from an unde-lied cause.

ormer Belgian

SAPARERRECHIVE & COM-

temier Located By The Associated Presi

ARCELONA, Jan. 22—Paul Zeeland, former premier of Jum. who had been reported among the passengers of the med Italian motorship Orazio, stocked here today. Italian Zeeland had planned to the vessel for South and the vessel f

said he probbaly would leave

He arrived here yesterday

FOR RENOMINATION PIONEER LIBRARIAN COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 22-Go

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lican candidate for the nomina

FOR WELFARE EVENT

King's Daughters To Present Play Thursday.

Committees were announced today for the three-act comedy,

"Grandma Goes Hollywood."

which will be presented Thursday night at B at Central Junior High school by the Silver Cross circle of the King's Daughters. Proceeds will be used to carry

on the circle's extensive welfare

The committees are as follows:

ma."

Between acts there will be entertainment by pupils of the Miss America dancing school and music by a group of Harding High school pupils under direction of Homer E. Huffman, instrumental music supervisor.

COUGHLIN SUPPORTS

said in advocating its formation.

I encourage Christians of America to carry on its formation.

"Insofar as the public press—

not the department of justice-has placed the Christian Front on trial, insinualing that is a

DEMOCRATS ASKED TO BACK MARKER

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Jan. 22—James
R. Marker of Greenville was urged
upon Ohio Democrats today as a
"harmony" candidale for the gubernatorial nomination by Mrs.
Julia Cussins, twelfth district
Democratic state central committenuoman.

EDWIN CAREWE DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 22— Edwin Carewe, noted director of the silent film era, was found dean in his bed today. An ambulance surgeon said his death was caused

LUMBER YARD BURNS

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By The Associated Frees

LORAIN, O., Jan. 22—Lorain
today surveyed damage resulting
from a \$25,000 fire which sweps
a building of the Wood Lumber
Co. in the city's center, destroying \$6,000 worth of lumber and
30 pieces of machinery. Four
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hours in a temperature of 10 de-

companies fought the fiames four hours in a temperature of 19 de-greet. Fire Chief David Sint and origin was not determined.

by a heart attack.

the Christian Front

music supervisor.

work in the city.

Bricker will sign today the peti-tion forms for placing his name on Republican May primary bal-lots for renomination.

The forms will be placed in Miss Mary M. Leonard Dies of Pneumonia in South.

Earl Hart, secretary to Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, asked the secretary of state to forward nominating petitions for U. S. senator to Mayor Burton's office. The mayor has been mentioned prominently as a Bench. Miss Mary M. Leonard of Mar-ion, who was among the city's early librarians, died Friday at 3:30 p. m. in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a two-day illness of pneunonia.

Miss Leonard spent the winters

OF MARION STRICKEN

ither in St. Petersburg or

either in St. Petersburg or in Phoenix, Ariz.
Following her graduation from Marion High school she attended Hillsdale college in Hillsdale, Mich., and Mt. Holyoke semina. The studied a library course at Chautauqua, N. Y. She served in the old Marion library when it was located on the second floor of the present Marion. National Bank building, She was a member of First. She was a member of

Presbyterian church and of the Whatsoever circle of the King's Daughters. She formerly was a member of the Marion Art club. member of the Marion Art Ciup, Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Sidney Young of 351 South Pros-bect street, and a brother, E. T. Leonard of Detroit. The funeral will be conducted.

Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Merle H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. Howard L. Olewiler of First Presbyterian

Jessie Simpson, 21-year-old

Jessie Simpson, 21-year-old beauty whose courage and smile could not be dimmed by the loss of her legs in a railroad accident, lossis her approaching marriage with advertising man

RIRTHS

IT STALLS ON TRACK

Special to The Star.

GALION, Jan. 22 -- Mr. and Mrs. James C. Neft of near Gallon escaped serious injury when their automobile was struck by an

their automobile was struck by an Erle railroad freight train at the Harding Way East crossing here last night about 10:45. The car was hit when it stalled on the tracks. The front end was demolished but Mr. Neff suffered only a cut eyelid when his glasses were broken and his wite escaped with general bruises. They were treated at the office of a physician and removed to their home on the Bucyrus road a mile west of Gallon.

WORLD WHEAT STOCK

INCREASE REPORTED

The family has asked that flow ers be omitted. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m.

British Seizure of Nazis Rouses Ire of Japanese

By The Associated Press
TOKYO, Jan. 22 — Japan considered counter measures today
against British action in halting
GALION CAR HIT AS the Japanese liner Asama Maru and removing 21 German mer-chant seamen.

A shot was reported fired across the bow of the Japanese

ship. While officials studied the cident with view to a possible formal protest tomorrow, Yaki formal protest tomorrow, Yaki-chiro Suma, foreign office spokes-man, reported that Japanese embassy officials at Washington would approach the state depart-ment on "technical matters" re-garding Japanese American trade relations.

The commercial treaty between Japan and the United States ex-pires Friday. CHRISTIAN FRONTERS By The Associated Frees NEW YORK, Jan. 22—A broad-ned grand jury investigation was ened grand jury investigation was promised today in the government's revolution conspiracy case against 17 "Christian Front" defendents, as Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, calling himself a "friend of the accused," came to their defense.

pires Friday.

Urges Thorough Study

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"The trade situation not only
is uneasy for the Japanese, but
also for the Americans and we
deem the state department
should consider this thoroughly."
Suma declared.
The spokesman termed the removal of Nazi scannen by a British warrhip as "very regrettable"
because the "scarch and arrosts
took where so near our shoule."

fense.
The 17, arrested last Sunday in raids that also netted arms, ammunition and bomb-making paraphernalia, are in jail in tieu of \$50,000 bail each. Each says he is innocent of any attempt to overthrow or sabolage the government.

ment.
Atty. Gen. Robert H. Jackson said in Washington last night that the grand lury meeting this week in Brooklyn would cover the activities "or any individual or group wherever located who may have aided, abetted, directed, financed or incited" the defendants.

Ish warthip as "very regrettable" because the "scorch and arrosts took place so near our shore."

Passengers aboard the ship said the liner was stopped about 33 miles off the Japanese shore and within sight of land off Yokohama. The Asama Maru lett San Francisco Jan. 6.

Passengers said the Nazi prisoners were among a group of 40 men formerly seamen on Standard Oil tankers who were beling sent home at the company's expense because of the war.

Shot Crosses Bow

The Assentated Press
CHICAGO, Jun. 22 — Even larger world supplies of wheat now are available for consumption war in September, according to ray, grain trade statistician.

Stocks are at a record peak within the next year the supply will begin to contract, according to Murray's figures.

When Europe went to war the world had its largest "carry out". Father Coughlin explained in his regular Sunday broadcast, "I do not belong to any unit of the Christian Front; nevertheless, I do not disassociate myself from

They said the warship, apparently a light cruiser with her name blocked out, came along-side the Asama Maru Saturday

side the Asama Maru Saturday and ordered her to halt. A shot was fired across the liner's baw to make the order effective, it was said.

Three British officers and nine seamen boarded the liner, it was said, and "with the utmost courtesy" examined the passports of the German passengers. how the christian front on trial, insinuating that is a radical movement and asserting that it is composed entirely of crackpots. I take my stand be side the Christian Fronters."

He said that, "recognizing also that in one sense the opposition to Communism is on trial, I freely choose to be identified as a friend of the secused."

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said the 17 had been training to set up a Hitler-like, Jew-bailing government in this country.

Democratic state central committeewornan.
In an open letter to Democrats,
Mrs. Cussins said that Marker is
a "keen student of government"
and that "he has no enemies in
his own party and thousands of
friends in the Republican party."
Marker, elected Darke county
engineer while still a student at
Ohio State university, served as
chief engineer of the state board
of public works in the Harmon
administration and as state highway commissioner in the Harmon
and Cox administrations.

No Reason for Fear

Ne Reason for Fear

"I do not believe in getting hysterical about national defense" fremarked Senator Bankhead (D-Aia.). "The new budget would take \$500,000,000 away from the farmers and use it for defense and other purposes."

A senate appropriations subcommittee will start work this week on the \$1.100,107,000 house approved bill containing funds for independent federal agencies.

Several members predicted the group would uphate house action in abbineating funds for free presidentially created agencies—the sational resources; planning board, the office of government reports and the council of personnel administration.



James Steward; the sweetheart who was constantly at her side

during the long trying months of hospitalization and adjustment. They were married in Hackensack, N. J., Jan. 19.

British Orators

deal of the allied strategy for

I have been particularly inter-

This trio pretty well told the whole story, purposely or inad-

whole story, purposely or inadvertently.

As I pulled these addresses to pieces and weighed the various statements—not overlooking omissions—it became clear that they gave more or less officials answers to many questions which one encounters constantly among the general public.

Sneedes Mayo Purpose

. Speeches Have Purpose

of their own voices, nor yet just to entertain the public. The real reasons for the broadcasts seem

to me to be four:

1. To inform the public at home of the progress of the war; lo keep up the morale under circumstances which already are

cumstances which already are trying; to prepare the public for

vinning the conflict.

Otis Harian, veteran of the stage and screen and brother of George W. Harian, former Marion resident, died Saturday night at Martinsville, Ind., after an illness of more than a year. He was 73.

Mr. Harian visited here often while his brother was in Marion, according to treoffections of acquaintaneos. George Harian, how a 'teller at the City National Bank & Trust Co. in Columbus, operated the old Marion Mirror along with G. L. Padgett for a period in the 1890's. He was 31so once a bookkeeper at the former Prendergast Lumber Co. Olis Harian's mont recent

Olis Harlan's most recent screen performance was as the voice of "Rappy" in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." He had been in ill health ever since 1938 when he suffered a stroke during a broadcast with Al Joison. He had been making his home in Martinsville with a daughter, Mrs. W. E. Kennedy-Another brother, Dr. Ralph Haclan of New York, survives with the widow and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Watson of Columbia, Tenn.

portrayed comic coles chiefly. He was a native of Zanesville Burish will be at Martinsville

JOHN ORTH

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Compton of 517 Forest street are parents of a daughter born Sunday at St. Ann's hospital in Columbus. She has been named Dlane Compton.

A daughter was born Saturday night at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller of 801 Cheney

The bombardment of war-era-avenue. the sca. He was interested in gardening and at the age of 100 tended to the pruning of his orchard. He read detective magazines and the daily nowspaper until his illness. While Mr. Orthnever advanced any theory for his longevity, members of his family attribute it to the fact that he never anded nor used alcoholic beverages. lory turned loose by Brilish big guns at the week-end disclosed a

beverages.

He was born in Wayne county,
Feb. 26, 1836, and moved to Har-I have been particularly interested in dissecting the speeches of Flest Lord of the Admirally
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Winston Churchill and Poreign
Secretary Hailfax — heavy artilory, these two—and the loss
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known but rigorous Minister for
Economic Warfare Ronald Cross,
This trio pretty well told the
of Dunkirk, Mrs. Orth died in
whole story, butnosely or inad1008.

1906, Function arrives will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Kay Orth home. Roy, E. E. Mosslander, pastor of the Methodist church will officiate and burial will be made in the Dunkirk cemetery.

BANQUET

First off, it is worth while to note the underlying purpose of these speeches which are part of a series by members of the British cabinet. These great mendon't talk merely to get the sound of their own Members pages to the (Confinued from Page One) "Hawail-Pivot of the Pa-

Native of Honolulu The banquet speaker, former Governor Judd, has long been one

of the outstanding figures in political and business life position and obstices life of the context naturally by his enthusiasm for the country, ite was born in Honolulu Into a family which played on historic role in the development and Americanization of the furrillory. Its geometrialist is war in September, according to an analysis today by Nat C. Murray, grain trade statistician.

Stocks are at a record peak although there are signs that although there are signs that within the next year the supply will begin to contract, according to Murray's figures.

When Europe went to war the world had its largest "carry over" supply from the previous season in history. Murray estimated this carryover at 1,190,000,000 bushels. Adding a crop of 4,282,000,000 bushels for the 1939-40 zeeson beginning July 1, 1939, plus Russian experts of 5,000,000 bushels compared with 5,224,000,000 bushels compared with 5,224,000,000 the previous season and 4,739,000,000 the previous season and 4,739,000,000 the average of the part 10 years.

Russian and Chinese figures of wheat production are not included in these statistics.

2. To advise the fighting forces, and keep up their morale.

3. To convert neutral countries to the allied viewpoint.

4. To reach the German public and try to persuade it to desert Hitter. The allies are of course, making every effort to produce a revolt in Germany.

Among the notable points made by the speakers, and sometimes complusized by the three of them, and the most of the serious complusived by the speakers, and sometimes complusized by the three of them, and the most of the serious complusived by the life of them, and the serious complusived by the life of them, and the serious complexity of the serious complexity.

Item:—Hitler three waws any thance he may have had to win court under the allies monarchy. ship of the Hawallan supreme court under the native monarchy. Ills court service covered 26 years-including the period of transition to American rule.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

By Te- Assembly

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-Kiwshis
clubs throughout the United States
and Canada loday observed the
twenty-fifth anniversary of the
founding of the commitmity service or antikelen.

President Accessed present from
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certifier?" as increased the services
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world present of the commitment of the
certifier. Annet, 61, native of Marion county, died Sunday at the home of Jacob Born, 10 miles northeast of here, following a week's illness, the was born near Green Cases, Surviving are a brother, James Annett of Marsellies, and the alsters, Mar. Nettle Noyse of Marion, Mrs. Eve Davis of California, and Mrs. Sarah Sesser of Findley, Funeral services will be other ducted Tuesday at 1250 p.m. as the Fraber-Sherman funeral home bere. Burial will be in the Fabreral will be in the will be in the Fabreral will be in the Fabreral will be in the will be in the Fabreral will be in the will be will be in the will be in the will be will on Fraber-Sherman funeral home here. Burial will be in the Fold remeter; at Marseller.

Otis Harlan, Old 4 BRITISH SHIPS Death Separates Time Stage Star Known Here, Dies LOST AT SEA Office 60 Years

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Hy The Associated Press

firmed. Har erew was rescued, The 1,170-ton Swedish steamer Flandria went down Thursday after striking two mines, and 17 of

Steamer Runs Aground

run agriund Pring night, her crew was awed.
A collision damaged the 10,786-ton British liner Llandatt Cashie, The crew of the Norweglan mechantman Notes took to lifemechantanan Notos took to lite-boats Saturday when a submarine attacked. But when a torpedo chirned past the Netos' how and a loud explosion and dense amoke adddenly came from the submarine, which disappeared and was not seen again, the crew returned to their ship and fold their alory in a northern port yesterday.

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all wealthy executives and artists of Loew's Incorporated and its subsidiary, Metro-Goldwyn-May-er Pictures, Louis B. Mayer

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Carl J. Watrous Joe R. Roby

ASHLEY. O., Jan. 22—Miss Helen Poiter, 82, one of two six-lers who were posturistreases of Leohardsburg, south of here, for about 60 years, died yesterday marning at her home. She was taken sit white caring for her six-ler, Miss Lakey, 88, whose condition is regarded as critical by the alterding physician.

The two sisters served sepa-

LONDON, Jan. 22—Four Ilritish ships, one of them a sleek
destroyer, were sent to the botfour in a wave of week-end shippung lesses.

Three neutral victums also added
to the heavy toll of men and ships,
especially in iter waters around
the Buitish isles, which some
essurers blained on a sharp increase in mines.

Sinking of the deatroyer Grenville, [1,435-ten floilla lesaker," by
a mins or targedo" was announced
by the admiralty yesterday. Sho
was the fourth British destroyer
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strength in physician.

The lwo slaters served separesult woman the time they were
young women until about three
years ago when they retired.

They have been liftelong residents of Leonardsburg community
and have been active in community
and flater.

Both belong to
the contribution of the late Deand Mrs. Lyman Poiter.

FORMER MARIONITE'S

CAR IN A C C I D E N T

State patrolines here resterday

was the fourth British dastroyer such in nearly five months of war and British's twenty-first acknowledged loss to her fleet. When she sank was not dischaed.

At Thought Dead

The admiralty said 118 officers and men had been saved, but reight are known to have been killed and 73 are missing and must be presumed to have lost their lives. It listed the commander, Capit. G. E. Creasy, among the 81 dead. Among survivors landed at an end coast polivere some gravely wounded.

To Britons, the disastrous weekend was a said sequel to words of Windows, which as a said sequel to words of Windows, which as a said sequel to words a distribution throughly, first lord of their losses by eitling the fact that hundreds of warships and merchantmen were moving in and out of British ports with a steady flow of suppties and food, and in Churchill's assituance that the chances against a convoyed ship being sink are 500 to one,

Other Ships Lost

Besides the Grenville, griet to these clight other ships became known during the week-end:

The 1,888-lon British atcomer berytill' sank apparently after striking a mine, her crew of 55 was saved.

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elesse from his native Czecho-llovakia, Dr. Antonin Obrdlik wil

arrive here tomorrow for a year's teaching assignment at Hiram col-

Before the European war, the sociologist taught at the University of Masaryk in Brno. Moravia-Rizam invited him to join its faculty and college officials last week learned by a cable from an Italian ahip the sociologist was enroute to Americe.

Dr. Obrdlik will teach sociology o senior students

Mrs. J. B. Hoever of 366 East George street under went an op-eration for appendicitis Friday at the City hospital. Her condition is reported to be improving

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RECEIPTS HEAVY AT **BUCYRUS AUCTION**

Special to The STRE BUCYRUS, O. Jan. 22—Good receipts in all departments and good prices featured the Saturday rate at the Bucyrus Live Stock Commission Co. Two hundred thirty-two consignors furnished 2296 head of stock, which sold at the following quotations:

Toledo Close

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INJURED CLARIDON

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Jean Midlam, senior at Claridon
township school, returned to her
classes today after recovering
from an injury suffered during a
scholastic basketball game at
Claridon Jan. 12. She has been
one of the team's outstanding
members, averaging 18 points during the season's first six games
The injury will prevent her from
competing in the sport during the
remainder of the year. She is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O.
Midlam of five miles east of Marion.

WARNS ITALIANS

Ettore Muti (above), secre-tary of the Fascist party, has worned Italians that they might be compelled "at any moment" to fight in the European war.

PRESBYTERIANS TO MEET HERE TONIGHT

150 Laymen from Nine Counties To Attend.

Approximately 150 persons rom nine central Ohio countles

from nine central Ohio countles are expected here tonight for a general of the Marion presbytery at Forest Lawn. Presbyterian church.

The meeting will open with a dinner at 6:30 in the community house and a program will follow immediately in the church auditorium. The commutes in charge includes S. D. Ross, president, and James O'Dowd, secretary, both of Forest Lawn church, and L. M. Newcomer of Upper Sandusky, vice president. Mr. Newcomer will preside tonight.

The speaker will be Dr. Harry Bell gastor of the Central Christlan church.

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The program will include duets by Mrs. C. O. Midlam and Mrs. Roxie Whysall, accordion music by Miss Ruth Wasserbeck and plano so'ections by Miss Mary-

hy Miss Ruth Wasserbeck and plano selections by Miss Mary-anna LuPierre. The counties expected to be represented are Marion, Wyandot, Morrow, Union, Crawford, Hardin, Champaign, Logan and Delaware.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market No 2 wheat 95c. No 3 white oats No. new No 3 yellow corn 50c.

Br The Associated Press CHE'AGO, Jan. 32-Opening grain Wheat May 1014; July 984.

Sept. 97% Corn: May 55%; July 58%; Sept

Toledo Close

BROTHERHOOD HEAD FAVORS WHEELER

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Treasuries:
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Home owners loan: 12. 52-44.
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Increased Activities Listed in 1939 Report of County Humane Society

The Marion County Humane society in 1939 handled nearly \$16,000 in money, an increase of 19 per cent over 1938, according to the annual report made public today by J. C. Luvisi, secretary-treasurer.

Total receipts were \$15,772.58 and disbursements of \$15,655.98 left a balance of \$116.62 at the beginning of this year. Monthly receipts averaged \$1,314.38. The society investigated 53 special cases and 55 general cases involving the care of children, old persons or animals in addition to receiving \$10 senseral cases involving the care of children, old persons or animals in addition to receiving \$10 senseral cases involving the care of children, old persons or animals in addition to receiving \$10 senseral cases involving the care of children, old persons or animals in addition to receiving \$10 senseral cases involving the care of children, old persons or animals in addition to receiving \$10 senseral cases involving the care of children, old persons or animals in addition to receiving \$10 senseral cases involving the care of children, old persons or animals in addition to receiving \$10 senseral cases involving the care of children, old persons or animals in addition to receiving \$10 senseral cases involving the care of children, old persons or animals in addition to receiving \$10 senseral cases involving the care of children, old persons or animals in addition to receiving \$10 senseral cases involving the care of children, old persons or animals in addition to receiving \$10 senseral cases involving the care of children cases involving the case involv

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565; cards, 300; interviews, \$60.

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Commenting in a letter which accompanied the report, Mr. Luvisi said: "...our organisation is the only one of its kind in the county and through its war a mustly is attained to Lifewin mustly if attained to Lifewin services remarked to Lifewin and the county are considered.

New York Stock Quotations

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1940

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Leaders Generally Restat Slightly Lower Level in Today's Trading.

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Jan 22—Attempts
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were unsuccessful today's stock
market and leaders generally rested on a slightly lower shelf.
The news, while not too bearsh,
still was hardly calculated to
touch off a real buying wave.
Foreign securities markets were
fairly steady. Bonds were selec-

fairly steady. Bonds were selec-tively better and commodities un-

even.
Stocks inclined to lag were U.
S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Mo-tors, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft and Douglas Air-

craft.

Meeting half-hearted support were N. Y. Central, American Telephone, Anaconda and Standard Oil of N. J.

Reports Great Britain was preparing to spend \$1,000,000,000 in this country for airplanes and other military supplies received considerable attention.

WHEAT PRICES DIP WITH SELLING TREND

(Marton Union Stock) and Stock) Hors — market steady 160-236, 5.70, 250-260, 545-45, 260-250, 465-66 if 56; roughs, 173-64; ntern, 3. Calves — market higher; primen, 550-516.

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By The Associated Press haifars \$35 down; sprinkling above 10; cutter down 5.25\$5.50; canners \$25\$5.1 practical up weighty sausage bulls 7.28; outside 7.40; relected vesiers 12\$12.50; stock cutte steady.

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OHIO STOCKS

IN UNION CO. COURT Plead Not Guilty to Securities

Law Charge. Special to The Stat

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 22 — Two men who were secietly indicted by the Union county grand jury last Thursday on charges of violating the state securities law through sale of 101 rending machines at \$67.50 each to Missea Clara and Anna Fensel of this city were arraigned before Com-

through sale of 101 vending machines at \$67.50 each to Misser Chicago, Jan. 22—Solling, although on a small scale, dominated wheat action today and prices dipped about a cent a bushel at times.

Weakness of cotion and securities caused some liquidation in the wheat pit but the market also was disturbed by continued lagging commercial demand and uncertainty regarding possibility of was disturbed by continued was ging commercial demand and the retrainty regarding possibility of marketing wheat now under loan, Wheat closed 5.24 lower than Saturday, May \$1008_*-4, July 87%-98; corn 15.38 down, May and July 583; oats unchanged to 36 lower.

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1 of their machines. The machines were purchased from the Woodward Berkley Co. of Detroit, of which Randall is said to be president. Oscor P. Fleckner, attorney-inspector of the division of securities assisted Prosecutor William J. Porter of Union county in questioning witnesses and presenting evidence to the grand jury.

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ALL QUIET NOW



Leslie Hore-Belisha, whose resignation as Brilish was numister created something of a sensation, is shown resting at his home in London after he was relieved of his duties. Hore-Belisha and Prime Minister Chamberlain both appeared before parliament to smother criticism, in the interest of national unity. est of national unity,

ASHLEY CANDIDATE STRICKEN SUDDENLY

H. P. Westbrook Seeking Delaware Co. Treasurer's Post, Dies,

A Sit LEY, Jan 22—Harry P. Westbrook, former Ashley bank employe and cardidate for the Republican momination for Dehaware county heasther, filed auddenly at his home here Saturday afternoon. He was 57. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Ashley Methodist church with Rev. A. B. Johnson, pastor, in charge, Burial was in Abhley Union cemetry. Mr. Westbrook was cranking his automobile when he suddenly collapsed. From 1910 until 1938 he was assistant cashley at the Farm-TWO MEN ARRAIGNED

was assistant cashier at the Farmer's bank here, rotiring less than two years ago to devote his en-tire time to farming. He was once

the time to farming. He was once treasurer of Ashley village and for a number of years served on the county Republican executive committee.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs Forest Westbrook, two daughters. Mrs. Catherine Jacoby of Ashley and Miss Lucille Westbrook of Columbus, a son, Charles Westbrook of Granville, and three abrothers and a sister, Mis. Florence Jones of Columbus, Lynn Westbrook of Catdington and Lloyd and Marion Westbrook, both of Ashley. Anneximated 2,300 persons any the third and last stage persons any the third and the third an

internoon and night at the Palace theater.

From Marion the company went to Cleveland where the play lost night opened a weak's stay at the Hanna theater. After the present road tour the play will be closed and production of a motion pleture version will stait.

The company headed by John Barton in the role of Jeeter Lester. Georgia shorecropper, fermained in Marion overnight Saturday, staying at Hotel Harding. The bagage and stage properties left here about 3 a. m. yeat rday and the company went on the regular train at 0:30 a. m.

MRS. MOORE DIES NEAR CLAIBORNE

Special to The Star
RICHWOOD, O., Jon. 22-Wrs.
Georgene Moore died last night
at 7 at her home two miles south at 7 at her home two miles south revised Nov. 1, 1818 to which refof Claiborne where she was born
68 years ago. She had been it of diabetes for several weeks, She.
Was born July S. 1871 to Joseph Maskill, a native of Union county, She was married at the home where she died in the home where she died in May 2, 1965 to Reynolds
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Germany Sees Plentiful Supply

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Adolf Hitler's new spaper, Voel-kischer Beobachter, commenting on the harvest figures, said the 1939 crop not only assured the seich sufficient sugar, polatoes and grafs, but also asteguarded the feed supply of cattle and hogs. The paper said this would assure a satisfactory supply of mest and fats during the winter of 1940-41.

Mest United Meat Limited

Meat Limited

The present weekly meat ration amounts to approximately 17.d ounces avoirdupois. In an offer to offset this appurent shortage the people have been turged to ent more bread, potatoes and cabbage. The cabbage crop also has been unusually good and factorizes have been working in double shifts making saucrkraut As fresh togetables and salad materials formerly imparted from Italy and Holland will be lacking, German housewivet are taught in news-

Holland will be lacking, German housewivet are laught in newspaper recipes how to utilize the attaining centained in sauerkraut during the senson when no tresh vegetables are available in former Pollah Upper Silesia rapid moderization and modernization of faring is the first item on the program for the rocky agricultural league for the economic incorporation of the newly nomic incorporation of the newly acquired isnd.

Mines Busy

Agriculture and industry are about evenly divided in this re-gion. The mining industry is re-ported working full blast for the new masters.
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Reich authorities, however, aside poor administration by the Poles made agricultural production in this area far below the average of the poorest farm land in Germany.

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of Sugar, Potatoes, Grain in 1940

BERLIN, (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Whatever foodstufts may become scarce in Germany during 1940 as a result of the British blockade, they are not likely to be sugar, polatoes, or stain. War restrictions have affected the harvesting machine industry has been thely to be sugar, polatoes, or stain. The 1939 humper sugar beet crop yielded 17,400,000 tons on an accreage less than that cultivated in sugar beets the previous year. The same applies to polatoes. Official figures show that 36,300, and a certain quota of the output has been allotted to each province. An additional emergency allow-store and a certain quota of the output has been allotted to each province. An additional emergency allow-store have the harvesting machine in the same after the first demands, author-likes said.

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